

**VALUABLES TAKEN  
FROM PULLMAN  
NEAR ST. LOUIS**

Passengers Arrive at Union Station Minus Coats, Shirts, Grips Shoes and Purses—Two Women Among the Victims.

**NEGRO SUSPECT ARRESTED  
AND PUT IN CLAYTON JAIL**

Officers Say He Admitted Robbing the Car and Claim They Caught Him With Many of the Stolen Articles in His Possession.

John Henry Jones, 22 years old, a negro, supposed to be from Wichita, Kan., is in the Clayton jail charged with robbing a Pullman car near St. Louis. The Pullman car was robbed of coats, shirts, grips shoes and purses. Two women among the victims.

The theft was bold. While the passengers slept the negro or negroes entered the car from a chair car in the rear and pilfered every berth and made away with every bit of property that lay within reach.

It is supposed that there were two engaged in the robbery, but Doyle says he did the work unassisted.

When the train arrived at Union Station, two hours later, there were men without overcoats, coats or even shirts. Grips that contained money and wearing apparel and necessary articles for the toilet, clean linen, etc., were missing.

A hurried conference between passengers, inquiries made by the conductor and porter developed the fact that the car had been robbed.

The news was immediately flashed to all the towns along the route, and the special agents or detectives of the railroad system were put to work on the case.

Meanwhile, local agents at Union Station supplied the necessary articles of wearing apparel for the comfort of passengers who had been robbed and an inventory of the loss was taken.

This showed that five grips, three overcoats and two pairs of ladies' shoes, and numerous smaller articles of wearing apparel were missing.

Doyle was arrested near Tower Grove. The heavy load of overcoats and grips had overcome him. To A. J. Cleary, an operator, and T. O'Hara, a clerk, at Tower Grove, who went to Crescent after the prisoner, he admitted the thefts, but denied having an accomplice.

**DOWN FIRE ESCAPE  
WOMAN CHASED HIM**

Shopper Whose Purse Was Stolen Pursued Alleged Robber Until He Was Captured.

Mrs. Kate Underwood of 1451A Holladay avenue, when her purse was stolen, gave chase to the man whom she suspected, and was not deterred until she had seen him in the arms of a policeman, the chase having led along crowded Washington avenue up a stairway, down a fire escape and along Broadway, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Underwood was with a party of friends shopping at 514 Washington avenue. While examining some novelties at a counter, she felt a slight tugging at the handbag she held in her right hand.

Looking down she saw the handbag open and a man's hand drawing a small purse from it. The purse contained \$5.

She attempted to grasp the hand, but did not succeed in doing so. She cried aloud: "I've been robbed! Stop that man!"

She did not stop with words, but commenced a chase after the man who ran out the front door and a few feet along Washington avenue, with Mrs. Underwood in close pursuit. In answer to her calls, several men attempted to intercept him, but did not succeed in catching him. He darted up the first stairway, which led to dental offices on the second floor at 512 Washington avenue.

By this time Sergt. Boland of the mounted police, who happened to be standing on Washington avenue, had joined in the chase. He dashed up the stairway, close behind the fleeing man and Mrs. Underwood. Some one intercepted the man long enough on the stairway to cause him to drop the purse. This was picked up by Mrs. Underwood.

The man then ran through the office building, leaving a window to the fire escape, down which he dashed two stories at a time.

The drop ladder on the fire escape went down suddenly, causing the man to fall several feet, but he was up in an instant and dashed from the foot of the fire escape in St. Charles street to Broadway, and down Broadway to Olive street, where he was captured by Sergt. Boland and Patrolman Florida.

Mrs. Underwood, overcome by the excitement incident to her pursuit of the fleeing man, was compelled to abandon the chase when she reached the foot of the fire escape. The man escaped.

The man on the fire escape was identified by Mrs. Underwood as the person whose hand she had seen in her handbag. He was taken to the Chestnut street station, where he gave his name as Harry Gordon and his age as 30. He refused to give his address.

Gordon denied that he had tried to steal the purse, and said he only picked it up when it was dropped by the thief, and that he had intended to hand it to Mrs. Underwood, but when she called him a thief he decided to run.

Mrs. Underwood accompanied Patrolman Florida to the station to apply for a warrant. She says she will prosecute Gordon.

**MRS. HILDA SIMON, WHO  
HUSBAND SAYS NAGGED HIM**

HE'S JUST HEARD  
OF WORLD'S FAIR

Man Lived in East St. Louis a Year Without Knowing About Exposition.

DOESN'T READ THE PAPERS.

Remark of Fellow Workman Aroused His Curiosity, and He Asked and Was Informed.

Edward Freeman of East St. Louis has verified to his satisfaction a rumor, which reached his ears a week ago, to the effect that a World's Fair is being held in St. Louis.

Freeman has been living in East St. Louis a year, but up to a week ago he had never suspected that the greatest universal Exposition the world ever saw was being held across the river.

He got a clue to the fact in quite an accidental manner and under circumstances which prompted him to be a little incredulous, but he has been assured by persons in whose veracity he has confidence, and he is satisfied now that the report is true.

Freeman is employed at a planing mill in East St. Louis. He boards at 110 North Tenth street in that city. He has been working and boarding thus ever since he came to East St. Louis, a year ago, from another part of St. Clair County.

A week ago Freeman heard a man at the boarding house say he believed he would take a day off and go to the Fair.

"What fair?" asked Freeman, who thought a street fair might be in progress in another part of town and did not want to miss it.

"O, yes," said Freeman, as though he had seen that one many, many times.

There was something in the way the man said "World's Fair, of course," which made Freeman think that he had either overlooked something "strange" being "strange."

He determined to find out the truth, but he waited his time. During the day that followed he encouraged the other man at the mill to talk about the World's Fair by bringing the subject up in a nonchalant way and by putting two and two together he finally became satisfied that a World's Fair was really being held across the river.

But what was it? He could not lure his associates into giving him an idea what it was like. They all assumed that he knew. In desperation he went to one of the office men and asked him what the World's Fair was. He told him what it was and Freeman said he believed he would go over and see it.

Freeman has lived on this earth 25 years and has a fair grammar school education. He does not think it strange that he should have overlooked the World's Fair. "You see," he said, "I don't read the papers. When I am through work I smoke or play cards or just loaf around. I don't think I will go over and see what it is like. They tell me the President is going to be there for the first time Saturday, so I guess I'll go that day."

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## NATIVE ARCH TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Filipinos at World's Fair Building Elaborate Testimonial to the Chief Executive.

### PLANS TO RECEIVE VISITOR

Bands and Soldiers Will Greet Roosevelt When He Enters Philippine Reservation.

Filipino scouts promise to become the arch conspirators for the proper reception of President Roosevelt at the World's Fair next Saturday.

At any rate, the scouts are building of bamboo, at the entrance to their parade ground, one of their native bamboo arches such as they erect in their own country for the reception of a conquering hero.

The President will be expected to enter the domain of the scouts by way of this arch, and as he passes under it the Filipino bands will play "Hail to the Chief," and the Filipino soldiers will receive their distinguished visitor exactly as they receive a great military hero at home.

The hero arch is an institution of long service with the Filipinos. They have been building them for centuries. The arch is some 30 or more feet high, and in the center appears the letters of the hero's name made in bamboo. To receive the President of the United States the Filipinos will Americanize the arch to the extent of placing a picture of Mr. Roosevelt above the name.

The President is expected to spend more time on the Philippine parade ground than he is to give to any other part of the Fair. One-half hour is to be set apart for him there, and he is to be entertained by the Scouts and Constabulary, who will give one of their famous bo'o drills. Major W. H. Johnson, in command of the Philippine soldiers at the Fair, is making great efforts to make a fine showing with his men.

### Change of Time, Illinois Central Railroad.

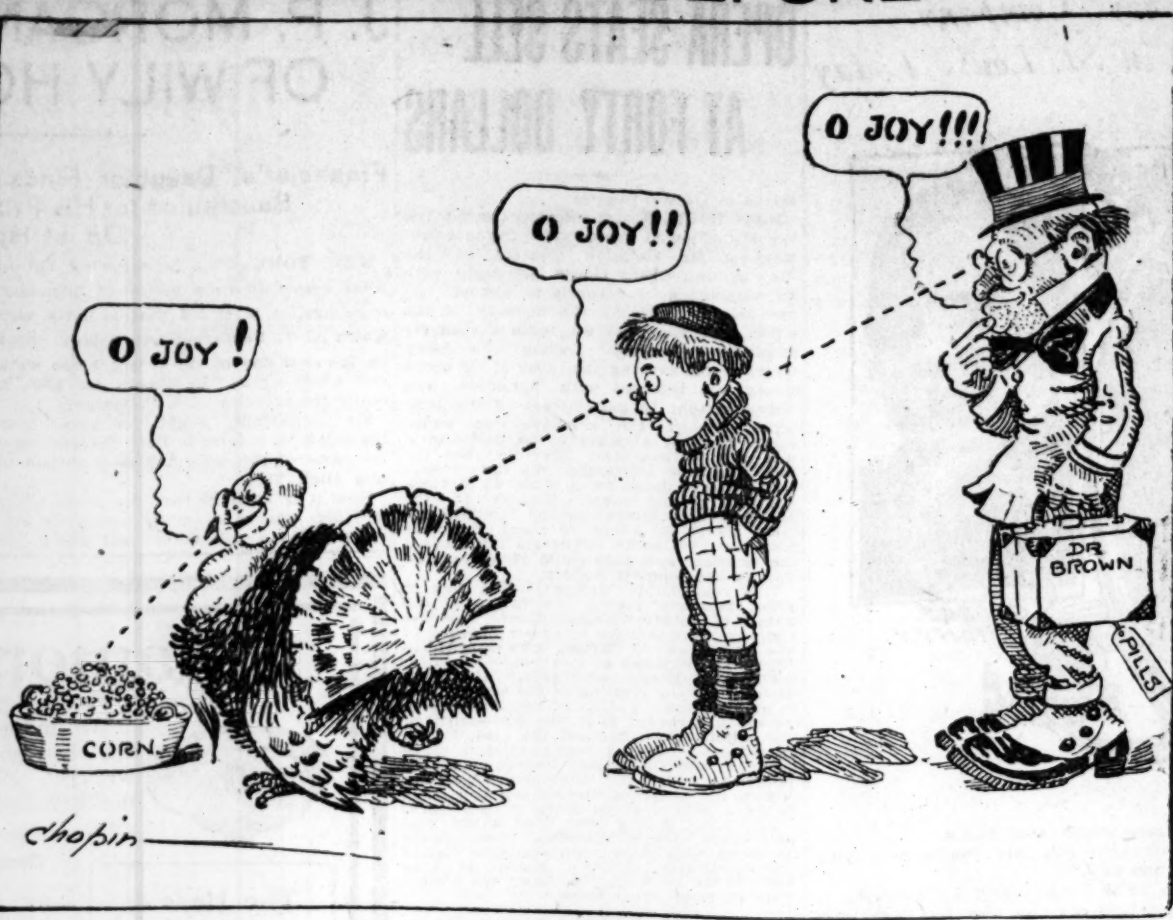
Effective Nov. 27, trains for the South will leave Union Station as follows:

7:45 a. m.—East Mail—Nashville, Atlanta, Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans.  
2:30 p. m.—New Orleans Special—Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans.  
4:20 p. m.—Southern Illinois Accommodation.  
9:40 p. m.—Dixie Flyer—Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla.  
9:40 p. m.—New Orleans Limited—Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans and the South.  
City Ticket Office, 308 N. Broadway.

### Scratched Heel and Died.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 23.—Scratching his heel with his pocket-knife was the strange cause of the death of John A. Sloan, which has occurred here.

## THE DAY BEFORE



### TO LIE IN STATE AT BOSTON

Remains of Admiral Bartlett Sent East and Interment Will Take Place at Providence.

The body of Rear-Admiral John Russell Bartlett of the United States navy, who died in the Marine Hospital in St. Louis Monday of pneumonia, was shipped to the Boston Navy yard Tuesday and will lie in state there until Friday. The body will then be moved to Providence, R. I., and the funeral will be held Saturday morning. Interment will be in Salt Park Cemetery, near Providence.

Admiral Bartlett became ill two weeks ago while on a trip of inspection of government steam vessels plying on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, a special duty assigned him by the government several months ago. The admiral's family, who came from Londale, R. I., near Providence, was by his bedside at his death. Admiral Bartlett was retired five years ago after 40 years of service in the navy. When 16 years old he entered the United States Naval Academy and at 18, after the outbreak of the civil war, he was pressed into service on a warship. He was born Sept. 26, 1843.

### FLUNKIES DID NOT BAR AUNT CELIA

She Wanted to See "Missy" Married and Also Brought Two Presents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—While the last preparations were going on at the residence of Thomas E. Stillman, 9 East Seventy-eighth street, for the wedding of his daughter, Miss Mary E. Stillman, to Edward S. Harkness, a rickety old farm wagon, occupied by a white-haired old negro mammy and a wee pickaninny, and drawn by a horse whose bones almost broke through its mud-colored hide, clattered from Fifth avenue into Seventy-eighth street and halted before the Stillman doorway.

Down on the stoop and across the sidewalk an awning had been laid for the fashionable guests bidden to the wedding. Around the entrance a uniformed policeman and detective stood guard against curious loiterers. Inside the house more detectives kept their watchful eyes on the wedding gifts—gold, silver and jewelry, all spread out on a half dozen big tables.

As the strange vehicle drew up beside the curb, the old negro woman rose to her feet, handed the reins to the little boy at her side, and began to smooth out the wrinkles in a gorgeous velvet gown she wore. As she patted her finery and fixed a bow or two the policeman darted forward. First he said:

"Move on!" Then he moved further toward the house, as though he would lead it away.

"To 'jes' let dat hawse 'lone, mister!" Before he had time to think the old negro had made a leap to the velvet carpet, and her hand was on his coat tail. He remonstrated.

"You can't stop here. Who can't?" she repeated. "Shucks, child, you go 'way fum hyah!"

"But," began the other.

"Now, now," droned the old woman, pointing a bony finger at him reprovingly. "Look you reckon I know what I wants? Heh?"

"Tommy," she said to the small boy in the wagon, "you take good 'keer o' dat wagin till granny come back."

Enters by Front Door.

Without more ado, and still shooting off the policeman and another who had come to his aid, she marched up the carpeted steps and opened the front door. A liveried servant got in the way here, but his objections were no more successful than the policeman's.

"Doan you tink I know what I wants?" she repeated. "I 's gwine to see Missy 'fore she gets married, I is."

The first liveried man called about that granny showed both of them about that time Mr. Stillman, hearing the commotion, hurried to the scene.

"Why, it's Aunt Celia," he said.

"Yes, 'tis, Marce Stillman," cried the old woman. "I 's des came to de wedding, an' dere's a little present out dere in de wagin for missy."

### WEDDING JOURNEY BY WATER ROUTE

East St. Louis Couple Will Come From New York to St. Louis by Steamer.

Stephen Cassell of East St. Louis, and his bride, who was Miss Emma Ryan, have started on a wedding journey by rail and water which is to last several weeks.

They will visit Washington and other Eastern cities, and embark from New York on a coast-wise steamer for Florida. From there they will go to New Orleans and return to East St. Louis from there by boat.

One of the most prized presents which the bride received at the wedding, which took place Tuesday afternoon at St. Patrick's church, East St. Louis, was a portrait of her grandfather, ex-Mayor Welder, which was presented to her by Capt. McLean, special light inspector of East St. Louis.

There are only two or three pictures of Mr. Welder in existence. Miss Ryan, who is an orphan, has been making her home with her aunt, Miss Rose Ryan, at 62 Illinois avenue. She is a graduate of St. Theresa's convent and has been teaching at the Webster school. She first became acquainted with Mr. Cassell, who is contracting agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, a year ago. The bride and groom were married by Charles Burke.

On the return of the couple from their wedding trip they will make their home at 62 Illinois avenue until spring, when Mr. Cassell will have a residence built.

### Change of Time, Illinois Central Railroad.

Effective Nov. 27, trains for the South will leave Union Station as follows:

7:45 a. m.—East Mail—Nashville, Atlanta, Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans.  
2:30 p. m.—New Orleans Special—Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans.  
4:20 p. m.—Southern Illinois Accommodation.  
9:40 p. m.—Dixie Flyer—Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla.  
9:40 p. m.—New Orleans Limited—Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans and the South.  
City Ticket Office, 308 N. Broadway.

### Bride's Brother Officiated.

SEDAIDA, Mo., Nov. 22.—H. Emmens, assistant postmaster at Ashland, and Miss Emma A. Martin of the same city, who was his bride, were married last night by the Rev. B. F. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The wedding was a complete surprise. Mr. Emmens arrived here at 7 o'clock and departed with his bride at midnight for a visit to the World's Fair.

### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

Breakfast without coffee is a dismal failure. Coffee of any other brand than Yale Coffee is the same thing. Make sure. Yale Coffee won highest award, World's Fair. Think it over.

Stetwender-Stroffgen Coffee Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.

### CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Here's a little "swallow-tail sense." If your evening suit is to be a ready-to-wear one, let it be a Croak Dress Suit.

You'll get all the characteristics of custom work—even to the carefully made buttonholes. Beautifully modeled shoulders, graceful lapels and fronts, \$35 to \$50.

Dinner Coats, \$18 to \$25. Evening Suits, in all approved materials, \$35.00 to \$50.00. Ready-to-Wear Business Suits and Overcoats, \$15 to \$20.

M. E. Croak & Co.

TENTH AND OLIVE STS., S. E. COR.

## FIRE THREATENING VILLAGE

Blaze Sweeping Hillsides Is Renewed and Mining Property Is In Danger.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 23.—A forest fire which was started last Sunday by sparks from a locomotive, on the hillside opposite here, broke out afresh last night and the flames now menace not only the village of Monongahela and farmhouses which lie in the path of the fire, but the mine an effort is being made to save the company's property by starting smaller fires.

## AGED WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 23.—After a wedded life of fifty years, Mrs. Anna Hayes seeks a legal separation from her husband, John Hayes, who is worth nearly \$100,000. Mrs. Hayes charges her husband with extreme and repeated cruelty and enumerates a number of occasions on which, she alleges, her husband beat and knocked her down. She asks alimony, asserting that she is very old and infirm and unable to support herself.

## AN ENGLISH SNOW STORM TALE

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Unprecedented snowfall continues in the British provinces.

Many places and villages are isolated and everywhere in the north railway communication is delayed and in some parts entirely stopped. There are instances of funerals being snowbound between the house and the cemetery and children have had to be dug out of drifts between their houses and the schools. Even in West Cornwall and the island of Jersey, where snow is a rarity, heavy falls are reported. Ten to 30 degrees of frost were registered in the United Kingdom last night.



Will Be Open Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, Until Noon

## With The Greatest SUIT AND OVERCOAT Offer of the Season!

Real 15.00 Garments, 9.00!

Don't miss this chance to get a Suit and Overcoat for the price of the suit! A grand sweep, Thanksgiving morning, of 1200 FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS—Overcoats in high-grade Scotch weaves, very latest colorings; also staple blacks, oxfords, blues and browns, in Conservative and Extreme cuts. Heavy Worsted Suits, made double and single breasted; also durable cassimeres and Scotchies; any number of styles to select from. You'll find no resemblance to the ordinary \$10 and \$12 coats in this assortment. They were made to be an extra good \$15 value—and they're yours, tomorrow ONLY. (Remember, we close at 12 o'clock noon)

\$9

### Boys' 5.00 Suits and Overcoats, 3.40

For Thanksgiving morning, choice of 800 all-wool suits and overcoats; good, warm, garments, from the 5.00 stock (remember we close at 12 o'clock noon); see them at

3.40

### Ladies' Coats

See the great sale of 8.00 and 10.00 Silk-Lined Coats—

Thanks giving Day... 5.00



### Girls' Coats

Good, warm long Coats—all wool, nobly trimmed; sale of 5.00 kind;

Thanks giving Day... 3.40

### For Wedding Gifts

#### Solid Silver.

Sterling standard, the highest grade produced in this country, the most beautiful forms by acknowledged leaders in the craft—in fact, on any basis of comparison our Solid Silverware leads, and our prices are less.

#### Solid Silver

Bon-Bon Dishes...\$2.50 up  
Sugars and Cream...\$2.00 up  
Coffee Set...\$3.00 up  
Tea Sets...\$100.00 up  
Special—Mayonnaise or Salad Dish, with ladle, in handsome case...\$9.00

#### Cut Glass.

Choice selections from the leading cutters of this country, try, most artistic designs and exquisite effects. Quality considered, our prices are invariably the lowest—note especially these prices for desirable wedding gifts.

#### Cut Glass

Nappies...\$1.50 up  
Vases...\$2.00 up  
Compotes...\$3.00 up  
Pitchers...\$5.00 up  
Bowls...\$5.00 up  
Special—Handsome Cut Glass Punch Bowl and 12 Punch Cups, complete...\$50.00

Pine and Seventh. F. W. DROSTEN, Seventh and Pine.

## Your Liver Telephones for

aid when there is trouble. When you have a bad, a "dark brown" taste, when you have a sick headache or a sallow skin—they are messages from the "seat of war" demanding attention, and there are disagreeable times if you don't pay attention. You know what it means to get bilious, and how nasty these occasional attacks are, but how serious when chronic! The simplest cure is the easiest and that's by using

## Beecham's Pills

They are small and tasteless—easy to take, but they roll right to the right spot and limber things up so that you "feel like a colt" before you realize the work has begun.

You can eat what you want and do what you want if you will keep Beecham's Pills handy. You will be surprised at your vivacity and vigor. If you will take Beecham's Pills occasionally your system will always be helped.

### Get What It Calls For.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

## PHENOMENALLY SUCCESSFUL.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21, 1904  
Editor POST-DISPATCH, City.

Dear Sir:  
The results of our advertising in the POST-DISPATCH have been so phenomenally successful that we desire to express our appreciation of the merits of your publication as an advertising medium.

We have used all of the city papers, more or less, and by actual tracing of results know that we have obtained greater value from the POST-DISPATCH than from all the other papers combined.

We send you this statement because we wish to tell you, and through you others, of our very satisfactory experience in our dealings with your paper.

Very truly yours,  
GATELY CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

J. P. Gately Pres.

St. Louis Has More Post-Dispatch Readers Than It Has Homes.



## LAWSON DEFIANT; GLORIES IN SUIT CHIEF OF "BLACK HAND" ARRESTED

Speculator Who Has Assumed  
Author's Role, Says Actions  
Against Him Were Expected.

HE WILL PAY, IF NEED BE.

But While He Is Figuring His  
Cost, Plundering Millionaires  
Will Need Many Clerks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Thomas W. Lawson,  
who is being sued for \$500,000 by Paul  
Fuller of New York, declined today to make  
any definite statement concerning the  
nature of the suit.

E. W. Burdette, the local attorney for  
Mr. Fuller, said that the suit against Mr.  
Lawson was brought in consequence of an  
assignment of subscription by Mr. Lawson  
for \$500,000 worth of stock in the Kern In-  
candescent Lamp Light Co. of New York.  
Mr. Lawson issued a signed statement to  
day, in which he intimated that the suit  
was the result of his magazine articles on  
"Financial Piracy," in which he has at-  
tacked the methods of the Standard Oil  
Co. capitalists, the life insurance com-  
panies and others. Mr. Fuller has not yet  
said as far as known, in any of Mr. Law-  
son's magazine articles.

Mr. Lawson's statement follows:  
"In regard to the suits and rumors of  
suits, evil and criminal, brought and to  
be brought against me by Standard Oil,  
the insurance companies and individuals  
because of my story, 'Financial Piracy,'  
I can simply say: I am not a pirate, and  
all, and I will be found on hand pre-  
pared to give battle and to finish, giving  
no orders of mercy and asking for none.  
I have been telling a few raw truths,  
and in this age of dollars no man will be  
allowed to distribute truths about financial  
rascality without paying the price. My  
truths are big ones, and I suppose the  
price will be equally big, but the American  
people may rest easy whatever the price.  
I'll pay it and not ask any sym-  
pathy for doing so, and they may rest  
easy about another fact: I'll make those  
who have been plundering the people during  
the past 10 years pay a price to which  
mine will appear like a light shoe compared  
with the iniquitous rack of the dark  
age."

"In regard to the pressure being brought  
on Washington today by Everybody's Maga-  
zine, the privilege of the media, that is the  
business of the publishers, not mine, but  
I would not hesitate expressing the op-  
inion that the present authorities at Wash-  
ington will not allow such an outrage at  
this stage of the economic war."  
A few months further along, when my  
chapters may perhaps set the mail bags  
afire—well, that will be another matter.  
In an informal statement earlier in the  
day Mr. Lawson said that he did not know  
why the suit was brought against him, but  
he had not examined the papers. The  
suit was served upon him Monday while he  
was at the Young's Hotel. It is re-  
turnable the first Monday in December.

## THE DOCTOR

SENT MR. HAYLAND TO COLORADO  
FOR HIS HEALTH.

Says His Life Was Saved by Vinol.

People of St. Louis will be interested  
in the recovery of Mr. Hayland, as so  
many of our friends are continually being  
sent to one health resort or another as  
the only means of recovery.

In writing of his cure from Denver, Colo., Mr. Hayland says: "I believe that  
Vinol, the new cod liver oil preparation,  
has saved my life, and I wish to mention  
my case, as it may be of value to others  
similarly affected."

"I was sent to Colorado with what my  
doctor said would develop into tuber-  
culosis, and was so weak I was unable  
to work at my profession. Since taking  
Vinol my appetite has returned, I sleep  
well, feel very much stronger and am sure  
I shall soon be restored to perfect health.  
I cannot recommend Vinol too strongly,  
as it has done so much for me when all  
other medicines had failed."

Our well-known druggists, Wolff-Wilson  
Drug Co., says: "The reason Vinol accom-



CURTIS HAYLAND.

plishes such remarkable results when all  
other tonics and emulsions of cod liver oil  
fail is because it contains in a concentrated  
form all of the healing, curative ele-  
ments of cod liver oil, actually taken from  
fresh cods' livers, but without oil or  
grease, and it does not upset the weakest  
stomach."

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. also freely offers  
to return money paid them for Vinol in  
every case where it fails to cure chronic  
coughs, colds, bronchial troubles, incipient  
consumption, to make rich, red blood, in-  
crease the appetite, cure stomach troubles,  
give strength and renewed vitality to the  
aged, build up the run-down, tired and  
debilitated, and make the weak strong.  
Surely any person in St. Louis who is  
in need of such a remedy should try Vinol,  
as it is a simple preparation with remark-  
able curative powers and won't cost you a  
cent if it does you no good. Wolff-Wilson  
Drug Co., Druggists.

**Free Tomorrow A Package  
Coffee with each cup Gold Medal  
Haitian Coffee purchased at the  
HAITIAN COFFEE EXHIBIT**  
Vish, Forestry and Game Bldg., World's Fair

**Hotels.**  
**PARKHURST**  
APARTMENT HOTEL  
Formerly Westmoreland Annex.  
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.  
Suits of Two or More Rooms with Bath,  
Bosch.

New York Police Say Antonio  
Lapello Has Confessed Mem-  
bership in the Banditti.

ACQUAER ONCE A VICTIM.

Second Attempt to Extort Money  
From the Contractor Leads  
to Identification.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Confession, the  
police say, that he is a member of "The  
Black Hand Society," Antonio Lapello, 28  
years old, of West Farms, was locked up  
last night in the West Chester police sta-  
tion, charged with kidnapping and extortion.  
The police say that Lapello is the chief  
of the society. The arrest was made on the  
complaint of Antonio Barondini, a contrac-  
tor of Van Nest.

Barondini told the police that on July 10  
last two men called at his home and forced  
Mrs. Barondini, who is only 20 years old,  
to give them the family jewelry. Then they  
bound and gagged her and took her  
away in a wagon to a lonely hut, where  
she was kept for six days. Two Italians  
called on Barondini and warned him not to  
tell the police. If he did, they told him,  
they would cut his throat and blow up his  
house.

Six days later Barondini says two other  
men called on him and demanded \$200 for  
the return of his wife. He had but \$20,  
which they finally took. Two hours later  
Mrs. Barondini walked into the house.  
Last Friday Barondini received a visit  
from two of the men again. They wanted  
\$200, and repeated their threats to kill him  
and his wife and blow up the house if he  
would not get the money for them. He  
promised to have it if they would return  
tonight. He notified the police and ar-  
rested Lapello at his home where he was  
a member of the "Black Hand Society."

## IN SOCIETY

On Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the  
marriage of Miss Lily Lambert and James  
Theodore Walker was celebrated in the  
presence of their near relatives and most  
intimate friends. The ceremony was per-  
formed at the home of Miss Lambert's  
brother, Marion Lambert of Hortense place.  
The Lambert residence, one of the hand-  
some in St. Louis, was a bower of white  
chrysanthemums and foliage. The bride  
party stood in the spacious reception hall,  
under a canopy with standards of  
green and showers of chrysanthemums.  
All this was intermingled with tiny electric  
lights shaded with white, making the light-  
ing effect beautiful. Miss Lambert was in  
a becoming gown of white chiffon cloth  
with rose point lace and her veil was se-  
cured by a simple spray of valley lilies.  
Her only jewelry was a diamond necklace,  
a present from Mr. Walker. She carried a  
bouquet of valley lilies. Miss Janet Morton  
was maid of honor and Misses Edith Gam-  
ble, Francis Wickham, Lillian Mitchell and  
Mildred Stickney served as bridesmaids.  
They wore white lace gowns with pale  
green grilles and carried small bouquets  
of white carnations tied with bows of white  
ribbon, with the exception of the maid of  
honor, who was all in white. Big clusters  
of white beaver, with plumes shaded  
from white to emerald green, completed  
the toilettes. The ceremony was performed  
by Rev. Dr. Watson Winn of St. Simon's  
Ga., an uncle of the bride, and Mr. Dr.  
William Short, assistant pastor of St. An-  
thony's. The bride and groom were  
accompanied by her brother, Marion Lambert,  
who gave her away. After a reception  
from 5:30 to 7 o'clock Mr. Walker and his  
bride departed for the South, where they  
will remain for a month.

The wedding of Miss Maud Hubbell and  
Mansfield Bay took place at the Thuy-  
plains home of the bride's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. L. H. Hubbell. The bride was  
attended by Miss Little girl, Miss Kath-  
leen and Ursula Say, daughters of Dr. Say  
of Cabanne, served as flower children.  
Mr. Bay and his brother, Lovell Bay, as best  
man. Rev. Dr. Francis Russell of the West  
Presbyterian Church, officiated. The service  
in the presence of a large number of friends  
and relatives. The drawing room was  
trimmed with yellow chrysanthemums and  
smilax. The bride wore a gown of white  
over soft silk with point lace ornament  
and the bride flowers were roses and val-  
ley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Bay, after an  
evening's journey, will go to Texas, where  
they will reside.

The young people who will take part in  
the Martha Parsons Hospital on Friday at  
the charity entertainment to be given by  
some of the representatives of the com-  
munity of St. Louis, and under the direction  
of Mrs. Doris Lyon, hostess of the New York  
building, have been active in the prepara-  
tion. Some of the participants are Misses  
Grace Finkbeiner, Edith O'Neill, Mis-  
sirel Post, Adele Hart, Stella Wadell, Mrs.  
Parker Lyon, Florence Hayes of Buffalo,  
Louisiana, Louise Barker, Eugene Howard,  
Misses Sterling Edmunds, Elsie Hunt,  
Lieut. Reed, Congressman James A. Ver-  
million, Walter Houtz, Mrs. E. H. Agnew, United  
States Army, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Duke Thompson.

Mrs. M. E. Foster-Comeaux of Chicago  
is the guest of St. Louis friends.

The first ball of the season will be given  
by the members of the St. Louis Woman's  
Club Thanksgiving evening. President and  
Mrs. Francis will be the guests of honor.  
Several hundred invitations have been  
issued. The reception hour will be 9 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Striker of New York is the  
guest of Mrs. Charles R. Smith of In-  
dianapolis. Mrs. Striker has just re-  
turned from a journey through Norway  
and Sweden, coming direct to St. Louis for  
the Fair.

**Job Printers Waive Short Hours.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Typothetae  
of New York has announced that at a con-  
ference of committees representing the As-  
sociation of Employing Printers and the Typo-  
graphical Union No. 6, the union com-  
mittee withdrew its demand for an eight-  
hour day, taking an increase in wages in-  
stead. The demand of the employers ap-  
pealed to by both sides was \$1.50 a week,  
bringing the wages up to \$21 after Jan. 1.

**More Money for City Water.**  
A bill appropriating \$125,000 for the  
water department has been introduced in  
the City Council to meet the current ex-  
penses for the remainder of the year. It  
was sent to the committee that the many  
expensive additions to the water system  
recommended the use of the money ap-  
propriated for the department for the cur-  
rent year.

## Principals of the "Busy Izzy" Company Who Were Married in St. Louis Today



## BUSY IZZY WEDDED MILLE. PAREE TODAY

Marriage of Comedian George Sid-  
ney and Miss Carrie Weber  
at 11 This Morning.

This is Busy Izzy's wedding day. Busy,  
otherwise Comedian George Sidney, and  
Mlle. Paree, otherwise Miss Carrie Weber,  
principals of the "Busy Izzy" company  
playing at the Grand Opera House, were  
married this morning at the New St.  
James Hotel, Rabbi M'asing officiating.  
The attendance was limited to Manager  
A. W. Hammond and wife and Frank  
Gibbons and wife of the company.

The wedding occurred at 11 o'clock in the  
parlors of the hotel.

The bride and groom made their hon-  
ey-moon appearance this afternoon  
when they appeared in the musical play  
in which they have been associated for the  
past two seasons.

Viola Allen, who will present "The Win-  
ter's Tale" at the Olympic next week, will  
not be able, as she expected, to give mat-  
inee performances of "Twelfth Night," her  
Shakespearean offering for next season. Her  
plan of carrying out the country two pro-  
ductions of the proportions of which Miss  
Allen has been making in recent years, has  
been found impracticable. While it was  
known that "The Winter's Tale" would  
require a much heavier production than  
"Twelfth Night," it was hardly expected  
that it would occupy, as has been discov-  
ered, such an unusual amount of space  
when loaded aboard the cars. To carry  
two such productions to the Olympic next  
week would require a very extensive and  
expensive production both as to scenery and  
properties. There was still another consid-  
eration: to do "The Winter's Tale" requires  
a company at least a third larger than  
that which supported Miss Allen last sea-  
son, and as the two plays are dissimilar,  
it would have been found necessary to  
carry extra players about the country who  
would appear but a few times during the  
season. "The Winter's Tale" is a very much  
bigger undertaking than "Twelfth Night,"  
which was given last year, and Miss Allen  
probably feels that with a largely increased  
company and a heavier production she is  
supplying the theater-goer abundantly.

It takes a pretty good man to success-  
fully jolly Willie Collier, who came to  
the Century Sunday, Nov. 27, yet that is  
what a band of village cut-ups did to him,  
headed by Le Collier, Mr. Collier, Mr.  
Fields, Glen Macdonough, Joseph Coyne  
and a number of others were at the Lamb  
Club, and they had made some sort of an  
arrangement whereby it was possible for  
them to place modest bets on the races at  
Sheephead and a few times during the  
evening much of his talents to Chicago, and  
Collier approached him.

"What are you playing, Lew?" asked  
Collier.

"Just One Way," answered Fields, mean-  
ing a 7-to-1 shot which started at Chicago.  
"How's that you're playing?" asked Col-  
lier.

## REV. J. F. WOODS

A Popular Preacher of Wheeling,  
W. Va., Praises

## PAW-PAW

"I desire the public to know that I have  
tried Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic for the cure  
of indigestion, kidney trouble and Ner-  
vousness, and can truly  
say that it is a remarkable  
remedy. Of course, I do  
not court or desire public-  
ity of this character, but  
I feel my Christian duty  
to aid in promoting the  
health and happi-  
ness of the human  
family."

(Signed)  
"Rev. J. F. WOODS,  
"Wheeling, W. Va."  
Mr. Wood is only  
one of many min-  
isters who have had  
reason to testify for  
Paw-Paw.  
Many Remedies—A separate  
cure for each disease  
should be in every  
family. They are  
safe, reliable, and  
will enable you to  
meet emergencies  
and may save a pre-  
cious life.  
Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic  
cures Constipation, Jaundice  
and all ailments arising from a torpid liver.  
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap is the purest  
and best for the skin, and  
will improve complexion  
and keep the skin soft.

## OPERA SEATS SELL AT FORTY DOLLARS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Society hailed the  
opening of grand opera under the manage-  
ment of Mr. Heinrich Conried at the  
Metropolitan Opera House last night with  
an outpouring of enthusiasm almost un-  
paralleled. Never in the memory of the  
oldest of opera-goers was such a rush for  
admission witnessed. During the early  
hours of the evening the lobby of the opera  
house was besieged with hundreds who  
urged to gain access to the box-  
office. Before the overture was ended  
there was not a ticket to be had and it  
was only with utmost difficulty that the  
fact could be impressed on the crowd,  
which was so dense for a while as to block  
entrance to the house. Tickets in the  
boxes, \$75 to \$200 being in many instances  
paid for two stalls, while \$10 represented  
the smallest sum that could secure ad-  
mission to the topmost gallery.

This remarkable demonstration was in  
great measure due to the magic of the  
names of Madame Emma Eames, this be-  
ing her reappearance after an absence of  
one season, and of Caruso, who returned to  
repeat his triumph of last year.  
The presentation of "Aida," the work  
selected for the opening of the season, was  
in every respect worthy of the tremendous  
reception accorded to it in the country of  
the artists who composed the cast, in the  
magnitude of the costumes and stage  
settings, and the superb character of the  
orchestra under the leadership of Arturo  
Vigna, the program being an unbroken  
series of the grand opera of New York.  
The great throng that filled every seat  
and every inch of standing room fairly  
throbbed with the enthusiasm that hailed  
the appearance of Mme. Eames as Aida  
and Caruso as Radames. Both the artists  
were in magnificent voice.

## BENZINE IS BASE OF TROUBLE.

Retailers Threaten to Establish  
Independent Oil Company.

The organization of an independent oil  
company to supply the retail trade of St.  
Louis with benzine may result from a  
meeting of the St. Louis Retail Merchants'  
Association held Tuesday night.

Consideration of the question was first  
brought about by alleged discrimination of  
the wholesale oil companies doing business  
in St. Louis, in selling oil to peddlers at a  
lower price than it was furnished the  
retail trade. Further action was taken in  
the matter at next week's meet-

## J. P. MORGAN VICTIM OF WLY HORSE TRADER

Financier's Daughter Finds a "Selling Plater" Had Been  
Substituted for His Prize Winner, Which Turns  
Up at Horse Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Growing out of  
what seems to be a series of misunder-  
standings, it is stated that a horse with  
which A. G. Vanderbilt won a blue ribbon  
on the first day of the recent horse show  
and which animal he bought for \$5000, is  
really the property of J. P. Morgan.  
Mr. Vanderbilt bought the horse from  
the owner of a farm in Port Chester under  
the name of Harmony and later christened  
him High Tide.  
Now it is asserted that the horse really  
is King, winner of many prizes in pre-  
vious years—a splendid animal, which Mr.  
Morgan had sent to Port Chester for a  
rout.

The banker ordered his horse returned  
late, and apparently received him. Not  
long after his daughter discovered that  
the returned horse was not King, but a  
far inferior one.

King was identified later at the horse  
show by several persons, and it is under-  
stood Mr. Morgan has demanded from the  
owner of the farm an explanation and the  
return of his horse.

What stand Mr. Vanderbilt will take in  
the matter is not known. The horse has  
been in his possession some time.

## ...Diamond Rings...



We invite your special attention today to  
our handsome showing of men's hand-  
wrought rings—a display that we confi-  
dently believe has no equal elsewhere in this  
city.

Gentlemen's 14-Kt. Gold Rings.

Like cut—entirely hand wrought—  
handsome solitaire diamond in claw  
setting with platinum  
points—splendid value at \$180

Other Diamond Rings in similar design at  
\$25 to \$750.

The Hess &  
Culbertson  
Standard of  
Quality.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.,

Corner Sixth and Locust Streets.

## Thanksgiving

THIS time-honored occasion has come down to us freighted with the hal-  
lowed memories of our forefathers' early hopes and struggles, which  
began with the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock.

It's a day set apart for the giving of thanks, and we all have ample  
reason to feel cheerful over the prospects.

Crops have been abundant, the money market is easy, very few are idle,  
and business men in general look forward to an era of continued prosperity.

The splendid reception which this store has received is a matter of in-  
tense gratification to us, and a constant spur to better and higher efforts in our  
desire to make this the ideal store.

## We Close Tomorrow

In order that all may enjoy the day in their several ways, hoping that all may  
put the occasion to some good use.

Read our announcement for Friday in your Thanksgiving paper. We are  
sure that you will find it most interesting because it vitally concerns all in  
that it tells of welcome savings in many lines of present needs.

The May Co.  
114-116 N. 3rd St.  
and Sixth St.



ALL SILK  
DOUBLE WIDTH  
ONE-SEAM-O  
Crepe de Chine  
\$1.50 Per Doz.



## We Are in Touch

With the people's price.  
HIGH VALUE  
TUNE FIT

Get in Touch With Us

Suits or Overcoats \$15.50

to Measure.

OUR SPECIALTY — Full Dress

Suits, suit lined, \$30.00

to Measure.

SIX  
LITTLE TAILORS

712 Pine St.  
Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

## Lost Power, Restored

To Men of All Ages if Decline Is from Unnatural Cause.



There is not a man in exist-  
ence who is suffering from  
impotency that we cannot  
rebuild and strengthen so  
as to accomplish the great-  
est desire and experience the  
keenest satisfaction; and  
after we have cured a case  
of this kind there will never  
again be a sign of weakness,  
except brought on by im-  
prudence.

OUR BEST GUARANTEE IS

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID  
UNTIL CURED.

\$12.50

In view of there being so many af-  
flicted with private chronic pelvic  
diseases who are treating with quick  
relief, and during this period, by all means and  
at all times, this function should afford  
pleasure of the highest degree, which  
impediment whatever to the satisfaction  
of the disposition. The only obstacle to  
the enjoyment of Nature's most precious  
gift to man is disease, which is inher-  
ently brought on by the youth in his  
teens or the many excesses to which man  
is apt to be addicted. Varicocele, emul-  
sions, drains, premature discharge, emul-  
sions, weak back are all symptoms of  
rapid decline.

OUR CURE is a thorough and scientific  
course of treatment which acts at once  
upon the nerve forces, stopping the drain  
and restoring the worn-out and run-  
down system. It increases the weight in  
sound, healthy flesh and muscles, thus  
giving strength and vigor to the system,  
nerves with fresh vitality, building up  
the entire system and transforming the  
sufferer into a type of perfect manhood.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED—Full information and treatment will  
be given by mail in case you cannot visit our office. Every man can take our treat-  
ment, because our charges are moderate, and anyone who has investigated our method  
and terms. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a.  
noon. Address or call on

DR. MEYERS & CO., N. W. Corner Broadway and  
Street, St. Louis.







# LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

## TO SETTLE WELTER TITLE AT ST. LOUIS

West End Club Plans a Series of Fights to End Championship Controversies.

### TONIGHT'S FIGHT THE FIRST

Indications Are That Battle Between Fitzgerald and Furey Will Be Best of Season.

Unless present plans of the West End Club miscarry, the winner of tonight's 20-round battle between Barney Furey of Cincinnati and Dick Fitzgerald of Chicago will figure in a series of good fights, with the final one settling the open question of the welterweight title.

Just who now is entitled to claim that honor is an open question. So long as Joe Walcott was in condition to do battle there were few who cared to dispute that point with him. But the Barbados Wonder probably will never fight again and there is a consequent rush of white welters to grab the mantle that has fallen from his shoulders.

For a long time Jack O'Keefe of Chicago generally was considered the best white welterweight in the ring, but those who saw his battle with Dick Green at the local club wondered how he ever earned the reputation. As a matter of fact, O'Keefe was a good fighter, but he had gone back some before he met Green.

"Honey" Melody came from the East without any long string of medals adorning his breast and started in to do up the Chicago welter for the title. He took Jack O'Keefe and beat him decisively in ten rounds. Then he claimed the title and announced his willingness to fight anybody for the honors of the division.

"Buddy" Ryan was his next "victim." Without considering the fact that O'Keefe was not anywhere near his old self when he fought Melody, the Chicago crowd picked the easterner to beat Ryan. Melody waded into Ryan with his whirlwind tactics, but he butted sure into a stiff right on the chin, and when he came to life the battle was over.

Melody claims that Ryan's win was a fluke and is after him for another bout so that the question of superiority is not clearly established. But the rule of the West End Club is that if a man wins a fight, he is the champion. It is this rule that has led to the fight between Fitzgerald and Furey.

Which brings the story back to the fight at the West End Club tonight. The winner of this last fight surely will have a good claim on the welterweight championship. The man has fought in St. Louis and the local crowd will take them on their records.

In report of his victory in the local club, Fitzgerald is credited with a good solid punch, fair courage and enough cleverness to take fairly good care of himself when he feels that it is necessary. From his battle with Melody he seems to prefer a mixing fight and if he does, he will prefer a mixing fight to a hard six-round draw.

Mike Schreck is well-known here for a game, tough scrapper, but when he was not so heavy as he is now, he experienced the knock-out sensation at the end of one of Furey's flits in a hot fight. In return, Mike Schreck was points in the points behind when the decision was handed out.

Twenty rounds is a long fight and both men naturally will still in places unless both jump in to do a little more work. If they do it will certainly be a knock-out slam-bang mulling until somebody gets "his." In any event it should be a rapid fight.

The semi-wind-up between Milt Kinney and Charley Cornwell should be a good go for six rounds. Kinney is the kind of a scrapper that likes to get into a knock-out and enrage there with both hands working. Cornwell never has shown any unwillingness to mix things up and this bout probably will end with a knockout before the finish.

Billy Courtney, the fighting motorman, and "Chick" Wall are entered for a six-round curtain raiser.

## BOWLING

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.  
Hawkins 3, Bowers 5, Vickers 5, Continentals 0; Gascones 2, Broadways 2.

MORNING NEWS PAPER LEAGUE.  
Parks 4, Kils 1; Edmondsons 4, Kinkhals 1; Magistons 1.

WESTERN COCKED HAT LEAGUE.  
Carmen 3, Jokers 1.

PALACE TENNIS LEAGUE.  
Habelers 2, Habelers 1; Letter Carriers 4, Whens 0.

HICKS' LIQUID  
CAPUDINE  
INSTANTLY CURES ALL  
HEADACHES  
CURES COLDS  
IN FROM 6 TO 12 HOURS

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO. 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Prestatic Troubles  
Cures Diseases of Men.

Private Diseases  
We cure in from 3 to 10 days, without the use of poisonous drugs.

Nervous Debility  
Cured quickly and radically in 10 to 20 days, by our original, very simple remedy (used exclusively by us).

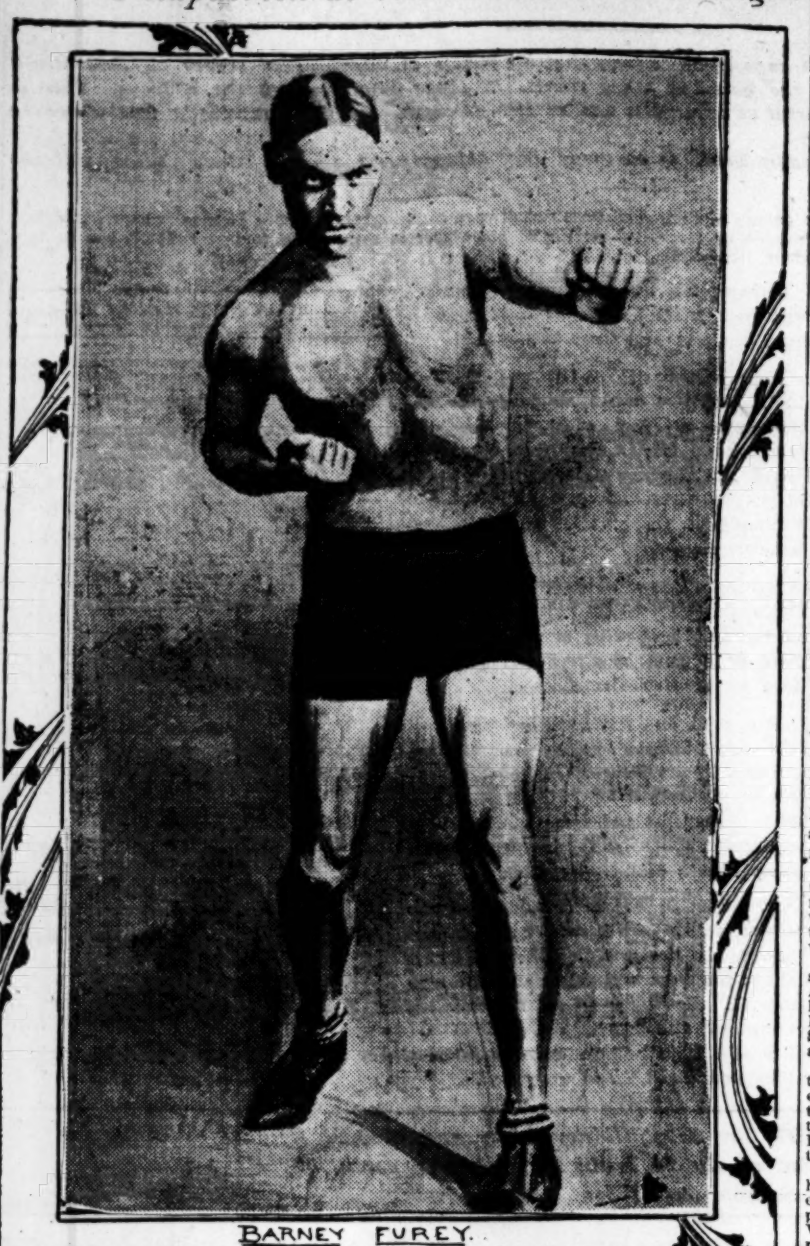
Stricture  
We cure Stricture in 15 days, without cutting, pain, drugs or detention from business.

Wasting Weakness  
Our time for curing this trouble is 10 to 20 days, by our original, very simple remedy (used exclusively by us).

Consultation is free and invited, and in consulting you may be sure that nothing but science and skill are used in our treatment. We are in full confidence, explaining your troubles as they appear to you, and receive by return mail our honest and candid opinion of your case.

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO. 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

## This Fighter Will Tie Up With Dick Fitzpatrick at West End Club Tonight



BARNEY FUREY.

Photo by Murlilo.

## ST. LOUIS TEAMS ARE READY FOR BATTLES THANKSGIVING DAY

Final Workouts Are Given the Players at Various Training Camps and Much Enthusiasm Is Manifested Everywhere, Save at Washington University.

All local football teams have had their last hard practices and only light signal work will be given the squads this afternoon at the different training camps. Interest in the Thanksgiving Day games is at high pitch among all the teams, with the possible exception of Washington University.

The greatest enthusiasm is in evidence among the players and followers of Smith and Central High teams, which will fight their annual football battle, Thursday morning, at Sportsman's park. St. Louis University is looking forward to a close fight with the Rush Medics in the afternoon at Sportsman's park and C. B. C. is anticipating the hardest struggle of the season when it meets the Kirkville Osteopaths, Thanksgiving afternoon, on the college campus.

Washington university players are not over-enthusiastic over the outlook for the Haskell game Thursday afternoon at the Stadium. Coach Boynton will present probably the weakest line-up that has represented Washington for some weeks. It is almost certain that injuries will keep Crisp, Stuttle, Smith and possibly Baker out of the game, and the presence of three or four substitutes will not increase Washington's chances for a good showing.

If Haskell adheres to its announced intention of playing a number of second team men the contest will be a good one. Washington will be slightly outweighted, but the team will be backed by plenty of fighting spirit and the players will try to wind up the season with a good showing.

Coach Delaney will present his strongest team against Rush. He will be without the services of Tackie Drigman, but the line in the line can be filled by Axline, Irwin or Brown, and not be materially weakened. The return of Robinson to the backfield will strengthen the team greatly and also allow Irwin to resume his place at tackle.

Rush is expected to have a heavy team, made up mostly of experienced players. This need cause Delaney no fear, however, as Rush has done nothing this year that warrants it a look-in with the blue and white.

Central Outweights Smith Team.  
Central will average about 150 pounds, thus having a slight weight advantage over Smith. Coach Eberhart makes up for this by having a backfield to make up the weight handicap. Allen, Wind and Campbell are without doubt a trio as fast as any that has appeared on scholastic teams here for some years. The Smith line, also, is fairly good.

White Smith is conceded to have a fast and reliable set of backs. Central is by no means weak in that department. Capt. Weber is heavier than any of the Smith backs, and while he may not run the ends like Allen or Wind, he is far ahead of the Smith trio on line-bucking game.

Central will play a line-bucking game. Great preparations have been made by both teams to land their favorites in the necessary moral encouragement from the stands. Sections of the stands already have been reserved for the respective followings.

NEW ORLEANS TRACKS  
LIKELY TO COMPROMISE.  
George C. Bennett, a leading stockholder in the Crescent City Jockey Club, denies that there has been any compromise on the part of the two racing associations in New Orleans on the date question. Mr. Bennett says he would know something about it if there was any foundation for the statement of H. D. Brown that the Crescent City Jockey Club had concluded to co-operate with the new track.

According to telegraphic advice received from New Orleans Wednesday morning, there is now some chance of the two tracks meeting together on the date question. Fear of antagonistic legislation is said to be the reason. It now is reported that the new track will be allowed 35 racing days, commencing Jan. 17.

Attempted Murderer Insane.  
SAUL LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 22.—Roy L. Scott, the young student who attempted to cut the throat of Miss Catherine Thorne, a 2-year-old girl, was today adjudged insane and committed to the state institution at Provo.

## HORSES ARE READY AT NEW ORLEANS

Winter Racing Season Begins Thursday With Many Thoroughbreds.

### ST. LOUIS IS REPRESENTED

Books Are Hung Up and Public May Wager Till It Grows Tired.

By R. D. WALSH.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—The winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club will open tomorrow, Thursday, under the most favorable conditions.

Sportsmen from every section of the country are already on the ground anxious to hear the bugle call that will bring the thoroughbreds to the post in the first race. New York, Chicago and St. Louis are strongly represented. New Orleans has the class of horses been so good as those that will take part in this meeting.

There are scores of horses here that would do credit to Saratoga or Sheepshead Bay. Abe Frank, Dan McKenna, Judge James, Florio King, Orthodox, Tobogian, Dalesman, Derezko, Rapid Water, Gay Boy, Magistrate Silvia Talbot, Old England and Kohinoor are some of the most prominent ones.

The jockeys here will also be worthy of choice mention. It is expected by the track management that at least twenty books will be hung up in the public place, so that the public will be able to wager all it wants to.

St. Louis will be more strongly represented in the ring than any other point. Among the Mound City men who will be permitted to run, are Harry Schreier, Fred Cook, Charlie Cella, Mark Moore, Shelby Oliver, George Ehrlich, Joe Carey and Mark Moore.

There has been considerable talk here that protests would be made against eastern trainers that had been disqualified by the Western Jockey Club for having participated in the Union Park meeting at St. Louis, but it can be confidently asserted that these protests will come to nothing.

If these protests were valid they would hold against officials who served on eastern tracks, where outlawed horses have been running. But the rule of the Western Jockey Club is that a meeting held under its jurisdiction to make such protests effective.

"Doc" Street, the well-known St. Louis owner and trainer, has ever had in charge. While in New York he secured a choice collection from the stables of James R. and F. P. Keene, some of which have been stake winners in the East, and it is safe to say that "Doc" will cut an important figure at this meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club.

Most of Street's horses are by such famous sires as St. Leonards, Ben Bush and others, and his record of breeding them can hardly be surpassed.

## NON-RESIDENTS PROVE TITLE

Supreme Court Upholds Decision of Lower Courts Against E. D. Murdagh.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—John Kelly and others won their suit against E. D. Murdagh in the Supreme court today when Judge Valliant, in an opinion rendered in Division No. 1, affirmed the judgment of the St. Louis court vesting the title in the Kellys.

This was a suit to quiet the title to St. Louis real estate. The Kellys were non-residents of the state and the real estate was to be sold under execution when they appeared and proved their title.

Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court met this morning and after rendering opinions and passing upon motions in a number of cases adjourned to Dec. 22.

BY JUDGE BRACE.  
Gerst vs. City of St. Louis et al.; affirmed conditionally.  
Perrigo vs. City of St. Louis et al.; affirmed.

BY JUDGE HENNING.  
Olet vs. Unanet; reversed with directions.  
Johnson vs. From; affirmed.  
Sparks vs. Clay; affirmed.

BY JUDGE VALENT.  
Jamison vs. Martin; affirmed.  
Jamison vs. Upgrove; affirmed.  
Jamison vs. Evans; affirmed.

BY JUDGE VALENT.  
Bennett et al. vs. Hall et al.; reversed and remanded.  
Kelley et al. vs. Mordagh; affirmed.

BY JUDGE VALENT.  
Markay vs. Louisiana & Missouri River Railroad Co.; affirmed.  
MOTIONS.  
Gehart vs. Tucker et al.; transferred to court in law.

Rapp vs. St. Louis; transferred to court in law.  
Harper vs. St. Louis Merchants' Town Co.; remanded.  
Mary Mullins vs. St. Louis Transit Co.; transferred to court in law.

Heldreder vs. Superior and Cold Storage Co. et al.; motion to modify judgment overruled.  
Hamon vs. Hamon; motion to tax cost printings suggested in opposition by reversed.

## WIFE SUES SALOON KEEPER.

Alleges He Sold Liquor to Her Husband Against Orders.

Mrs. Rebecca Gill of 1207 North Spring avenue is suing Wesley E. Michaels, a saloonkeeper, for damages for \$200 for liquor sold to her husband, Thomas Gill, after she had warned Michaels not to do it. The trial began in St. Louis Circuit court this morning before Judge D. C. Baker.

The husband was not brought from the Kansas fields, where he was. She last saw him Sunday, when he disappeared.

Read and Profit Thereby.  
From fruit to desert for 25 cents at the Louisiana, Seventh and St. Charles.

Wild Thyme Retired.  
Wild Thyme by Ben Brush-Rose by Falsotto, is the first of the Ben Brush mares to be a stud. Andrew Miller, owner of Wild Thyme, will breed her to James R. Keene's Cammando in the spring.

Thorne vs. The Partridge, Albers and Cammando was a 2-year-old filly was also a superior performer in her 3 and 4-year-old form.

## GRACK COLTS IN WASHINGTON CUP

The Southerner and Grizzillo Will Meet in the Thanksgiving Day Feature at Bennings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Washington Cup at two miles and one-quarter will be last important stake event of the season in the East. Grizzillo's nomination has added greatly to its importance. Caruncle, Go Between, Persistence II, Short-hose and Ben Crockett are among the other eligibles to the Washington Cup.

Short-hose is here, but will hardly start as he will have to pick up a ten-pound penalty for winning the Morris Park Autumn stakes. His impost will be 15 pounds, which all hands believe will anchor the horse.

Caruncle won the Washington Cup last year. The old gelding seems to have entirely recovered from the lameness that put him on the shelf during the Aqueduct meeting. Caruncle should have beaten New York and the Southerner the other day. Rerford's timidity cost the horse the race.

Barry Littlefield declares that Persistence II is at his best over a distance of ground. Wonderly will ride Persistence II, which won the Toronto Cup over a two-mile course last month.

Ben Crockett is one of the most improved horses at Bennings. A son of Ben Holladay, Ben Crockett strongly reminds one of the distance champion of 1900, Ben Crockett has not early speed, but he can outlast the field in 25 and 30 seconds for an indefinite period.

Although Ben Crockett only graduated from the maiden class at this meeting, close observers think he has an excellent chance to lock everything in the Washington Cup with the exception of Grizzillo.

Frank Brown is very confident that Go Between will win the stake. This horse is as good now as he was last spring when he was ready to go any distance. The one mile and three-quarters preparation he received in winning the Dixie stakes Native to put the colt on feather edge for the Washington cup. With a day's intermission, Jack Odum is confident that the Southerner will come pretty near defeating Grizzillo.

## RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE RACETRACK, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Weather clear, track fast.  
First race, selling, five furlongs—Korea (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

## Thursday's Nashville Entries.

First race, seven-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds, selling:  
Columbia Girl ..... 105 "Richard Ward" ..... 100  
Tatiana ..... 105 "Joe Davis" ..... 90  
Tatiana ..... 105 "Longstraw" ..... 85  
100 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds, selling:  
Basil ..... 107 "Zuleika d'Or" ..... 90  
Basil ..... 107 "Victory" ..... 120  
Avery ..... 100 "Star Will Shine" ..... 90  
Annie Chapman ..... 100 "Trappist" ..... 91  
100 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Third race, one mile, 2-year-olds, selling:  
Schwarzwald ..... 104 Betonda ..... 120  
Cordana ..... 105 "Victory" ..... 120  
Bena ..... 135 Oldham ..... 123  
Chanley ..... 132 "Apostle" ..... 125  
Rosa Sage ..... 132 "Apostle" ..... 125  
Couple Cardigan and Beana as filly; entered.  
Rosa Sage and Betonda as filly; entered.

Fourth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling:  
Iran the Terrible ..... 113 Manfred ..... 80  
Zustant ..... 100 Canada ..... 85  
Garbunins ..... 101  
and over, selling:  
Prien ..... 108 "Frank Rice" ..... 97  
Lady Draper ..... 102 "Drummond" ..... 90  
Scottie ..... 90  
Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Seventh race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Eighth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Ninth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Tenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Eleventh race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Twelfth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Thirteenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Fourteenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Fifteenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Sixteenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Seventeenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Eighteenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Nineteenth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Twentieth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Twenty-first race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Twenty-second race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Twenty-third race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Twenty-fourth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

Twenty-fifth race, one mile and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and over, selling:  
Andie Davis ..... 114 Lady of the West ..... 101  
101 (D. Austin), 1 to 2; won. Florio (D. Austin), 13 to 1; second. Lamplight (D. Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/2.

## BRITT WOULD MEET WINNER

Californian Says He Will Challenge Top-Side Man in Corbett-Nelson Bout.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Jimmy Britt made the statement today that he would do his best to secure a match with the winner of the Corbett-Nelson contest.

For the first time since he met Young Mowatt in Chicago last April, "Young Corbett" went through the wind testing ordeal yesterday of the six fast rounds of boxing.

Ten miles on the road in the morning and a half-dozen periods with Johnson constituted Harry Tuthill's assignment of work yesterday. Then came rest and some luncheon, another rest and a plunge into the gymnasium routine. Naturally enough, owing to the disparity in size, Corbett's boxing with Johnson was noted with a deal of interest by the students present.

Although a big man, Johnson is clever and the trout was more than beneficial to Corbett. The doctor man stated afterward that he found "Young Corbett" in good condition and as fast as ever. He expressed some doubts about the weight being made easily.

## BOY REPEATS CHARGE

IN DYNAMITE PLOT  
Insists That Molders' Officials Gave Him Explosive and Instructions for Using It.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—All interest centers in the charges made against Joseph F. Valentine, president of the Iron Molders' Union of North America, and other union men accused of being in a plot to kill and destroy. The detectives claim to have evidence of officials abetting violence, before the confessions of yesterday were given.

It is stated that Fred L. Ranhauser, the apprentice, aged 19, today repeated his confessions without conflicting, and is confirmed by his father, who is also under arrest.

Young Ranhauser insists that John Hook, committeeman of the local union, met him and his father on the night of Nov. 16. Later that night Hook brought in Joseph Hollowell, who was for the dynamite.

After Hook had made the arrangements with the apprentice, Hollowell was to get the dynamite at Heinekamp's office. Finding that place closed, Ranhauser said:

"I then was asked to return to Heinekamp's office Friday morning, Nov. 20. I went there and met Joseph Hollowell at the appointed time and met Joseph Hollowell. We went from there to Valentine's office, where he met Valentine.

"I was instructed in the use of dynamite by Joseph Hollowell. He gave me a list of names to destroy the mold of shear punch, Valentine agreeing to pay me \$20 if I succeeded in destroying the shear punch.

"I was told by Joseph Hollowell to destroy all the mold of shear punch, and was given five cartridges by Hollowell.

"I left Valentine's office at 10 o'clock and returned to my home, telling my father what I was expected to do. I went to work as usual Monday, Nov. 21.

"On the remaining part of my confession, Ranhauser tells of putting the cartridges in lathes at 3:30 p. m., Nov. 21, and of the first discharge at 5 p. m., while the workmen were pouring metal in the mold."

There were no disturbances in the foundry during the night and no threatening conditions, as the men went to work in open shops today.











## ENEMY DEAD WHEN HER TRIAL BEGINS

Woman Who Haunted Mrs. Langdon's Prison Succumbed Before Prisoner Went Into Court.

### INSANITY WILL BE HER PLEA

Alleged Forger Appeared for Trial Looking Pale and Worn as Jurors Are Selected.

The trial of Mrs. Mary E. Langdon, charged with forgery, who was brought back here after a race from St. Louis to Chicago and thence to San Diego, Cal., was begun in Judge Foster's criminal division of Circuit Court, Wednesday morning.

At the hour that the case was called news was received in the court room of the sudden death of a woman who has been haunting Mrs. Langdon's prison since her return, and who declared it to be her chief desire to see Mrs. Langdon convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

This bitter enemy of the prisoner was Mrs. Martha Meeker, 60 years old, whose home was in Quincy, Ill., where Mrs. Langdon formerly lived.

Mrs. Meeker declared that Mrs. Langdon had deceived her as to her ability to repay a loan of \$2000 several years before, and the money had never been repaid. On numerous occasions when Mrs. Langdon's case has been set for trial, Mrs. Meeker has appeared in court. At each continuance of the trial, Mrs. Meeker has gone away more disappointed.

Friday Mrs. Meeker collapsed completely and was compelled to return to her home in Quincy. She expected fully to return to St. Louis in time for the trial Wednesday. But Tuesday a sharp attack of heart disease caused her death.

Mrs. Langdon, against whom is made the technical charge of forging the name of Herbert H. McCall, a son of Mrs. Hattie McCall Trevis, a concessionaire at the World's Fair, to a check for \$500, appeared in court dressed in deep black. Her face wore a very serious expression, which heightened the pallor that has come to it during her term of imprisonment. As the work of selecting the jury was begun, she closely scrutinized each man called.

She was exceedingly calm during the examination, displaying no emotion at any time. Her attorney, questioning her, the spokesman brought out the fact that insanity would be the defense. He was careful to ask each juror whether he was prejudiced against insanity as a defense, and also whether he was married and had children. Mrs. Langdon gave close attention, but did not offer suggestions.

Mrs. Langdon's mother, Mrs. Mary Blakeley, who has been the daughter's devoted friend through her imprisonment, was not with the defendant in the court room. Mrs. Blakeley, who is probably 65 years old, was in the witness room. She was called to the witness stand by the state and was examined by the state's attorney. It is said that her condition is alarming and that she is on the verge of a collapse.

Mrs. Langdon was at one time prominent in Quincy, Mo., where she was married more than a year ago, and became acquainted with Mrs. Travis, establishing an office with her and seeking a World's Fair concession. She admits forging McCall's name to the check, but she said she owed her money which she needed to meet pressing debts and that she intended to take up the check as soon as she was paid and before it went to the bank.

**POLICE TAKE IN BALD KING COOK**  
East Side Officers Say the Prisoner Is a Daring Jail-Breaker, Wanted in Indiana.

The East St. Louis police made what they believe to be an important capture of a daring jail breaker, Cook, who had broken out of the Indiana State Prison, and was wanted in Indiana. Cook broke jail at Petersburg, Pike County, Ind., two months ago. He was in jail charged with alleged embezzlement and illegal retailing of liquor. Cook's own story of his escape, according to the police, is substantially as follows:

"Stanley Crawford, the jailer, escorted a girl named Minnie France into the jail to visit her brother, who was confined there. Crawford followed the girl through the open door leading from his residence into the jail.

"Cook was standing by at the time. Suddenly he grabbed the girl in his arms and threw her violently against Crawford as he came through the open door. Both went down. Cook dashed through the open door, ran through Crawford's house and jumped through a screened window, carrying cash and all with him.

"Cook is 27 years of age and was employed in East St. Louis before he got into trouble in Indiana. He was arrested by Sgt. Molla and Detective Stocker.

**TWO POSTMASTERS CONVICTED**  
Men From Van Duser, Mo., Sentenced to Six Months Each.

Two country postmasters were convicted of misappropriating public funds in the United States District Court Wednesday morning.

The two convicted postmasters were both from the same town, Van Duser, Iron County, Mo. M. A. Jones was the postmaster until an inspector found his money order funds \$2000 short. He was removed from office and J. N. Merritt appointed his successor. An inspector last September found Merritt's accounts short \$2000.

Uncle Sam made short work of both cases. The two men were indicted two weeks ago, arrested and brought to St. Louis yesterday, Tuesday, and convicted today.

Jones made good the amount of his shortage and the jury fined him the amount of the shortage and sentenced him to six months imprisonment in the Iron County, Mo., jail.

Merritt was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the jail.

## Mrs. Mary Langdon, Who Heard of Enemy's Death When Her Trial Began



## SISTERS REUNITED AFTER MANY YEARS

Two Thought Each Other Dead and Both Believed the Third Was in Her Grave.

A slight cleft, afforded by similarity of name, verified by a remarkable resemblance between an aunt and her niece, has brought about a reunion in St. Louis after 55 years of three sisters, two of whom supposed the other to be dead and the one supposed the other two to be dead.

Mrs. George Y. Kirkwood of 1222 Knapp street, Mrs. Joseph Dallas of 2510 Harper street and Mrs. F. J. Bull of Salt Lake City, Utah, are the sisters who figure in this, the most remarkable of the many family reunions brought about by the World's Fair.

By the death of their mother the separation of the sisters was brought about 55 years ago at New Orleans. The youngest of the sisters, the one who is now Mrs. Bull, was 4 years old then. It was in the time of the great excitement of 1849 and the grandmother of the child was about to start for California as a member of a wagon train. She was very fond of the little girl and she proposed to the father, Charles Round, that he let her take the little one with her. He agreed and the start was made directly after the funeral of the mother of the three girls.

The grandmother died before reaching her destination and was buried on the plains near where Council Bluffs now is. The child, Flora Jane, was cared for by strangers until the wagon train reached Salt Lake City, where by chance her uncle found her and took her into his home.

Nothing was ever heard from her father or sisters and she grew up in the belief that they were dead. The father and sisters never heard from her and supposed that she and her grandmother had perished on the plains.

The father, however, made his way to St. Louis and established himself as a gunsmith. He kept the two girls for the years that he lived. After his death they continued to live in St. Louis. In time the mother of the three girls died.

During the summer a family named Bull, from Salt Lake City, visited a neighbor of Mrs. Kirkwood. She remembered that this was the name of her uncle in Utah. She made inquiries and found that the visitors were the daughters of the uncle. However, that they knew a woman named Bull, who Mrs. Bull had married to them.

By coincidence it was ascertained that this Mrs. Bull had married her cousin, the son of the uncle who raised her. Whatever doubt remained as to the identity of Mrs. Bull was removed, to her own satisfaction by the receipt of a photograph of Mrs. Kirkwood and her daughter. The remarkable resemblance between Mrs. Bull and the daughter of Mrs. Kirkwood convinced her of her relationship to the St. Louis families and now she has come to St. Louis to visit her sisters and their families and see the World's Fair.

**JEROME'S DETECTIVE A LIAR**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Joseph Jacobs, a detective of District Attorney Jerome's staff, who secured the evidence against Richard A. Canfield, has been arrested by order of District Attorney Jerome on a charge of perjury. The arrest was based on a confession he made to Philip J. Britt and Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who are associated as counsel for Canfield and his alleged manager, David Bucklin. Mr. Jerome says Jacobs asked them that the price of his confession, he be supplied with sufficient funds to take him out of the jurisdiction of the courts.

All that Mr. Jerome would say about the confession is that Jacobs confessed that he lied when he said that he had been in Canfield's house on East Forty-fourth street, that he did go as far as the inner vestibule and that he remained there for some time. Canfield, who is now in the County Jail, had sworn at the original hearing that he had seen Jacobs into the house.

## MULE TAKES FRIGHT ON DOWN GRADE

Bellevue Young Folks Have a Thrilling Ride and Astonishing Escape in Coal Mines.

Forty or more young people of Bellevue are congratulating themselves that they are alive and intact and not so badly shaken up that, in time, they will be able to move about with their usual grace.

They have reason to account themselves lucky. They were in a coal mine, and a pile-up of coal cars and live to shudder about it. The young people are members of the Junior Bible Class of the First M. E. Church of Bellevue. Their adventures were incidental to a coal mine party and camp fire luncheon.

About 40 members of the class were in the party which went to the Hippard mine, near Walnut Hill, Cemetery, south of Bellevue, Tuesday night. After having a picnic, the party was taken to a coal mine, where they were to have a party. The party was taken to a coal mine, where they were to have a party. The party was taken to a coal mine, where they were to have a party.

**Mule Car Excursion Starts Off Nicely.**  
A mule was hitched to each train and the excursion moved in three sections through the winding passages of the mine. Perhaps a mile had been traversed and the trains were about to enter a tunnel when a long, steep grade was encountered.

As there was no way of braking the cars and the mules were driven without reins, the descent had to be taken on the run.

The first train, with Jack Stanton as pilot, got down all right. The mule drawing the second section became frightened at the noise made by the young women in the cars and ran away. The cars, careening from side to side, plunged through the tunnel, and the passengers were thrown about like tin cans.

The next instant the lights of the third section came into view. It was coming down the grade almost as fast as the runaway train had. Warnings were given across the passage, but it took more than shouts and whistles to stop it.

Ed Hippard, the driver, saw that a collision was inevitable, and got up on the edge of the car, so as not to be caught between. All he could do was to yell "gee" at the mule and trust to his sagacity to save himself. His confidence in the animal was not misplaced. It saw the train ahead and swung to the right just in time to escape the impact. The third section crashed into the second, tumbling the occupants of the cars and the mules were driven across the tracks and brakes were the extent of the injuries.

**Visitors Continue Tour on Foot.**  
The runaway mule was recaptured and the tour was continued on foot, pending the making of repairs. Afterward the return trip to the shaft was made in safety. On the return to the surface a bonfire of logs was built in the adjacent timber and the luncheon which had been brought along was eaten. Beyond an occasional false alarm of the approach of the mule, which is said to make its home about the mine, there was no further exciting incident and the full moon lighted the return journey to the city.

## FRANCIS GIVES AID TO MUSEUM PLAN

World's Fair President Confers With Committee at His Residence Today.

### QUICK WORK FOR EXHIBITS.

Committee of Sixty Names Smaller Body to Acquire Articles Shown at the Fair.

A conference of the committee appointed to procure World's Fair exhibits for the permanent St. Louis museum was held Wednesday morning with President Francis at his home, and plans for procuring many exhibits were discussed.

This committee was a smaller one chosen Tuesday night by the original committee of 60, which met at the Mercantile Club to consider definite plans for the museum. The principal matter considered Wednesday morning was a date for a meeting of the committee with the foreign commissioners, when it will be definitely learned what exhibits it will be possible to procure. It is probable this conference will be held Thursday morning.

The acquisition committee, as it is known, is composed of J. H. Terry, Walter B. Douglas, William Trelease, Robert McCulloch, William H. Thomson, A. H. Boette, Charles W. Knapp, D. M. Houser, W. C. Stegler, John Schreier, Cyrus F. Walbridge, W. H. Roscher, F. W. Drosten, Nathan Frank, Frank J. Carlisle, Goodman King, Paul Ocker, A. B. Cole, E. S. Lewis, James F. Coyle, Fred Zelig, L. D. Kingsland, D. I. Bushnell, James Reardon, H. H. Wernes, Pierre Chouteau, R. B. Flisinger, Charles Rebetok, Max Wulfsing, Benjamin Ashmun and F. E. Cramer.

An honorary advisory board was also appointed at Tuesday night's meeting. It is composed of: President David R. Francis, Frederick J. V. Skiff, Walter B. Douglas, Isaac S. Taylor, Norris B. Greck, Archbishop John J. Glennon, Bishop Tuttle, Rabbi Leon Harrison, all of the foreign commissioners, the state commissioners and the chiefs of departments.

At a meeting of the acquisition committee, held immediately after adjournment of the committee of 60, H. H. Wernes was chosen chairman and Ernest Flisinger secretary. It will be the work of this committee to secure options on as many foreign exhibits as possible, and to enlist the aid of the United States government in procuring exhibits especially desired.

Dr. W. J. McGee, chief of the department of anthropology at the World's Fair, expressed his gratification at the movement to establish a permanent museum in St. Louis, which, he said, marked a great step of advancement in the intelligence of the city. He also declared the opportunity offered to get exhibits from the World's Fair, which he said, would never again present itself to the city, and that any delay must necessitate the abandonment of the plan as many other museums in the country were making an effort to procure the exhibits, although the St. Louis committee had the prior right of St. Louis if this city desired to establish a museum.

Dr. Leon Harrison expressed his pleasure at the movement. Archbishop Glennon expressed his pleasure at the movement. He would be paid to the collection of an exhibit of the works of the Mound Builders, and a committee is now at work in the region in which the primitive people resided. He promised to aid in procuring exhibits. Ernest Flisinger, William Trelease, J. H. Terry, and Judge John H. Terry, all of whom are already in the list of the committee, are working in the region in which the primitive people resided. He promised to aid in procuring exhibits.

## HOUSE IN A HURRY TO PASS GAS BILL

Board of Public Improvements Would Like Competition on Contract for Carondelet.

Members of the Board of Public Improvements express themselves as concerned over the designs of the House of Delegates on a bill to let the city of St. Louis contract to the highest bidder to furnish illumination for Carondelet for five years, after Feb. 1.

A 3-year contract held by the Carondelet Gas Co. expires on that day. The board planned the ordinance which would let the city of St. Louis contract to the highest bidder to furnish illumination for Carondelet for five years, after Feb. 1.

Apparently the House is not anxious to pass the bill with undue haste. After holding it the limit—days—in the public improvements committee, the House referred it at the last meeting to the committee of the whole, but did not resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider it.

Board members express the opinion that the whole bill, but did not resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider it. The board members express the opinion that the whole bill, but did not resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider it.

**Mrs. Margaret Gibson Dead.**  
Margaret Gibson, wife of John W. Gibson, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness of congestion of the brain. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

**Admiral Schley Guest at Dinner.**  
Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Schley were the guests of Charles H. Turner at an informal dinner at the Hotel Jefferson Tuesday evening. Only a few of the friends of the admiral and Mrs. Schley were present.

## NO DUPLICATES AMONG THE MYRIAD PRESENTS OF THIS HAPPY BRIDE



MRS. FANNIE HERTZMAN.

## Five Hundred Merry Guests Attend Wedding in Public Hall, Conducted With Most Elaborate Ceremonials of Orthodox Jewish Ritual.

With all the elaborate ceremony of orthodox Jewish ritual, the wedding of Miss Fannie Silverman of 1537 Carr street and Alexander Hertzman, a well-known young business man of Louisville, Ky., was celebrated Tuesday night in a public hall at 2306 Olive street, in the presence of five hundred persons.

The ceremony began at 8:30 o'clock and ended in festivities which continued long after midnight. The nuptial knot was tied by Rabbi Rosenfeld and New York, under a canopy of white silk, lined with American beauty roses and supported by golden pillars.

The bride was given away by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Silverman, and J. H. Hertzman of Louisville, Ky., a brother of the groom, and his wife, acted as sponsors for the bridegroom.

The men who assisted at the ceremony, in accordance with Jewish custom, kept their hats on during the ceremony. They were attired in dress suits.

The wedding was formally begun with the singing of the Jewish nuptial hymn. The rabbis, the rabbi and choir and a string orchestra furnishing the music.

The bride's procession formed in the rear of the hall, while the bridegroom and his attendants made their appearance beneath the canopy which rested on the stage.

No expense has been spared by Mr. and Mrs. Silverman to make their daughter's wedding mark an epoch among their circle of acquaintances.

**Bride's Arrival Quiets Tumult.**  
The ceremony was to have started at 7:30 o'clock, but at that hour the bridal party had not reached the hall, which was elaborately decorated. Most of the guests had arrived sometime before the appointed hour, and at 8 o'clock the hall and reception rooms were crowded with men, women and children.

The orchestra played, and many of the young folks danced a few minutes before 8 o'clock announcement was made that the bridal party had arrived, and quiet was restored.

Following her came the flower girls, Little Ravitz, Ethel Epstein, a pretty miss of 7 years.

Following her came the flower girls, Little Ravitz, Ethel Epstein, a pretty miss of 7 years. The bride's procession formed in the rear of the hall, while the bridegroom and his attendants made their appearance beneath the canopy which rested on the stage.

## KIAN PATTERSON HAS NEW WITNESS

Attorney for Actress Declares Street Car Passenger Saw Girl Try to Save Young.

### STATE HAS STRONG CASE.

Important Witnesses Will Not Be Called Until After the Thanksgiving Recess.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—When the trial of Nan Patterson was resumed today her attorney, Abraham Levy, declared that, although the prosecution has erected several strong barriers through which the defense will have to batter its way to secure the acquittal of Miss Patterson, he had no fear that they would not succeed. He asserted that he would bring forward witnesses who would tell a convincing story of having actually seen the shooting, no matter how strong the evidence of the people to the effect that no one was within range of vision of the cab when the fatal shot was fired.

This witness was a passenger on a street car passing over a West Broadway, a short distance from the scene of the tragedy, he said, and in his narrative he will swear from where he stood, though his glance was but momentary, he saw Nan Patterson's companion in the cab grasping a revolver in his hand and struggling with the young woman, who was endeavoring to wrest it from him.

The skeleton which was brought into the case yesterday for the use of Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon in describing the course of the bullet which caused the death, was again brought into the courtroom when the trial was resumed today. The ghastly exhibit was again made the witness stand, when Mr. Levy, for the defense, continued the cross-examination of the coroner's physician, which was interrupted by the adjournment of court yesterday afternoon.

The close of today's proceedings, an adjournment will be taken until next Monday, as it is the custom of the court not to reconvene on a Friday after a holiday. Before the opening of today's proceedings, Mr. Rand announced that the most important witnesses would be called before Monday and that the greater part of today would be taken up with the expert testimony of physicians and other witnesses by whom it will be attempted to prove that Young could not have shot himself.

While vitally important to the prosecution's case, this testimony will not have the human interest motive that will be found in the narrative of Mrs. Young, John Millin, the bookmaker's former partner, and a dozen other witnesses.

Mr. Levy in his cross-examination led Dr. O'Hanlon back over the ground covered in his direct testimony, and the coroner's witness described in detail the autopsy which he performed on Young's body.

"If you had regarded the case as one of homicide would you have made a more careful examination?" asked Mr. Levy. "I did not so regard it then as a case of homicide."

"Did you regard it as a case of suicide?" "I did," the witness replied.

Dr. O'Hanlon said that while performing the autopsy he found three black marks on the second finger of Young's right hand and he stripped off pieces of skin which were turned over to the district attorney. The witness was not permitted to answer a question as to whether the black marks were made by gunpowder.

Another question as to whether he found any indication of gunpowder on the hand and he stripped off pieces of skin which were turned over to the district attorney. The witness was not permitted to answer a question as to whether the black marks were made by gunpowder.

At the conclusion of Dr. O'Hanlon's examination that part of his testimony in which he said that he considered the case to be one of suicide and not homicide when he performed the autopsy was stricken from the record on motion of Mr. Rand. Counsel for the defense took an exception to the ruling of Justice Davis on this point.

## SEN. COCKRELL SEES FAR FIRST TIME

Helper of Exposition in Congress Had Not Had Previous Chance to View It.

Senator Francis M. Cockrell made his first visit to the World's Fair Wednesday. He was accompanied by his son, Frank, and the two, after taking a ride on the intramural railroad, called on President Francis at the Administration building.

Senator Cockrell expressed delight at the grandeur of the Exposition, which he said far surpassed his expectations. He remained with President Francis nearly an hour and remarked at the conclusion of the interview that he would spend the remainder of the day at the Fair.

## GOT THE WRONG TICKET BACK

Rev. J. N. Williams of Hartford, Conn., who recently came to visit the World's Fair from Kansas City, is out one return-trip ticket, and the police are looking for a well-dressed young man with a sharp tongue, who cleverly duped the pastor.

When Mr. Williams alighted from the train he was met by the stranger, who said he knew a place where the pastor could probably get a good price for a return ticket. The pastor followed the stranger to a hotel two blocks away. There the stranger looked at the pastor's ticket and handed it back to him, while he went inside to ostensibly see the prospective purchaser.

He never returned. A half an hour later on his own account, and discovered that he had been given an old excursion ticket between St. Louis and Kansas City, instead of his return ticket to Kansas City.

## LAMP EXPLODED; THREE BURNED

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Lizzie Court, 41 years of age, lost her life and her husband and infant child were probably fatally burned today in a fire which partially destroyed their home.

The fire was caused by a kerosene oil lamp exploding.

## WOMAN IS DEAD AND BABY AND HUSBAND ARE LIKELY TO DIE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Lizzie Court, 41 years of age, lost her life and her husband and infant child were probably fatally burned today in a fire which partially destroyed their home.

The fire was caused by a kerosene oil lamp exploding.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
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AVERAGE CIRCULATION

First TEN MONTHS 1904

SUNDAY

227,243

DAILY

149,642

20,000 MORE POST-DISPATCHES ARE  
SOLD IN ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY  
THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN THE CITY.

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

The Exposition attendance this week ought to be the greatest.

Cook's vote was 30,000 less than Folk's. The Missouri Democrat has another gallus.

Blessed is St. Louis. Her Thanksgiving turkeys are cheaper than those of other great cities.

It must have been a blast of hot air from the campaign that blew the American eagle off the White House.

Thomas Jefferson observed that the whole art of government was the art of being honest. The Missouri Democracy has learned the lesson.

The fact that Illinois is sending four boys to Congress is not of great moment. The sort of legislation done by Congress is in great part much like the work of children.

The Russian soldier receives a cent a day, while the Japanese fights without compensation. The expense of warring is so great that there is no money for the targets.

#### HEROES WITHOUT GUNS.

The news from Russia during the past week makes clear that she has on her hands two great contests—one foreign, the other civil; one sanguinary almost without precedent, the other bloodless.

The greater of these is the struggle at home. It is greater in the interests and values involved, greater in its importance to the vast Russian nation, and greater in its relation to the progress of civilization than the gory event in the Orient. The Russian people, they who constitute the real strength which has made Russia so formidable, have organized a strictly representative form of revolution. They are not the hoi polloi—not the stupid of serfdom. They constitute what in America is designated as the middle class—the lawyers, the merchants, the men who make municipal organization and administration possible. But for Japan and her desperate heroism in the field, these men dare not speak their aspirations, much less their demands at this time. They are dignified and moderate in both the form and substance of their utterances. Acting through chosen representatives and depending on one lone man in a cruel ministry for a presentation of their case, they are telling Czar Nicholas today that the time has come when the monarchy must be limited through the restrictions of popular legislation. They are telling him that, with the people in his confidence and his conference, he can win not only glory for himself, but that greatness for Russia which has always been her natural possibility and right; but with the people barred he can only insure ruin for both. Their manifesto is ominous, not only because of its moderate and self-respecting tone, but because of the terrible risk assumed by the strong men who thus stand out and defy the lightning. There is little room to doubt that Nicholas is in sympathy with their main purpose. He has given many evidences that his love for man is greater than his love for power. But also there is little room to doubt that he is alone in this feeling, surrounded by a ministry and a family who are arrogant, unbending and merciless.

If it shall be that the stress of war without shall compel a great act of emancipation within, the Russian nation, the bayonets and shells at Port Arthur and Shakh river, hideous though their immediate work, will have done a grand thing for humanity.

Richard M. Scruggs, who died Tuesday afternoon at the age of 82, reached a position of eminence in the community by a long career of useful service. He was an example of integrity to the business world, adhering always to the strictest code of practical ethics. As a philanthropist Mr. Scruggs enjoyed a national reputation. He was known far and wide as a wise worker in public benevolent work, being identified with nearly all the important philanthropic movements in St. Louis. To these he gave large sums of money, but he gave his time and thought as well. Since the Provident Association was formed in 1860 he has been closely identified with that relief work, for many years serving as president. His private benefactions were many, but little is known of them. He kept them to himself. In all the paths of life in which he walked Mr. Scruggs was an example of trustworthiness. His influence is one of the permanent possessions of St. Louis.

#### WAGER MARRIAGE.

Several months ago a youth wagered with a friend that he would be married before night. Then he sought a young woman friend who entered into the "joke" with great spirit. So they were married before night.

Both thought it would be easy to have a wager marriage set aside. But they discovered that judges took a different view. And it was not until Tuesday that a divorce was granted. In his petition the youth alleged that his wife had an "austere temper" and this was accepted. He paid the costs of the joke.

The scene of this romantic jest was not in Wonderland. Neither did it occur Behind the Looking Glass or in Topsy-turvydom or in Ballyland. It was in East St. Louis, a community where people are probably as sane as anywhere else.

The joke would not be worth a comment had it not been cracked in all sane communities. Everywhere people are found who think marriage a capital joke until they discover that society and the law hold it to be a very solemn obligation which cannot be evaded.

The trouble is not with the young people themselves except in the cases of born fools. Incompetent parents should bear the whole blame. A boy who, at 21, has not knowledge of the elementary meanings of life is a victim of his parents' neglect, or something worse than neglect. And a girl of that age who knows womanly dignity only by rumor and report has a moral action against her mother for breach of trust.

Among the great regrets concerning the close of the Exposition is the passing of the Tyrolean Alps, which is a work of art, full of charm for all who have visited the Fair. It is a pity that such costly and beautiful structures should be temporary. The Alps ought to be retained if conditions justify the proper continuance of the place.

## Mary Jane Has More or Less Soul for Music.

So Has Her Dad, and That's Just Where the Trouble Comes In This Time.



## ON THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"SEE the insane asylums are more crowded this winter than they have ever been," said the insurance man, looking up from his morning paper as the druggist fished his suspenders from his overcoat pocket and finished hitching up. "And yet we have only two asylums that have actually done any dying," said the druggist.

"I understand the superintendent of aeronautics at the Fair has to hide from the cranks who have solved the problem," said the boss printer.

"I thought it was the man who was to pay the \$100,000 prize that had gone into hiding," said the railroad man.

"Anyway, the danger is more mental than physical," said the druggist. "I was reading the other day the statement of the Prince Henri de la Vaulx, president of the Paris Aero Club. He says that of the 60 members of their club not one has lost his life in aeronautics."

"Hold on a minute!" said the boss printer. "Are the members of this club living or dead?"

"O, he means, of course, that none of them have lost their lives at it," the druggist resumed. "This is in spite of the fact that they have an ascension every day and that there are days when as many as seven or eight balloons may be counted simultaneously sailing around over the French capital."

"There seems no reason in doubting that aeronautics is not an extremely dangerous pastime, physically. We seldom hear of one being killed. The Prince de la Vaulx puts out that the balloon is safer than the automobile."

"We must admit, then, that the danger in aeronautics which we all feel and know to exist is not a physical danger, but a mental peril. That is, more men are losing their balance in it mentally than physically. I understand that some of the cranks who infect the science have threatened to blow the aerodrome up if they are not given an opportunity to prove their theories. Of course, there are a few practical aeronauts, but for every one of these there are hundreds of



unhinged Darius Greens who are flying at the bughouse as a June bug flies at an arc light."

"What would you call this new class of cranks?" asked the railroad man, who had thought of a scheme for steering airships, but now hastily put it behind him forever.

"Balloonatics," of course, said the boss printer.

"Hello!" said the steamboatman, "the train has stopped."

"We're in a fog," said the insurance man. The brakeman hurried aft with a red light, and the commuters amused themselves trying to see twelve inches beyond the window.

"We've got a good excuse for being late this morning," said the bookkeeper, looking over at the dry goods clerk.

"Yes," said the clerk, "but curse the luck, I had this day off to see the Fair, and it's my own time I'm killing."

A half hour later the fog lifted and the train proceeded upon its way. It ran through the yards and across the bridge, and rattled down to the station.

"St. Louis!" shouted the brakeman, knowing the commuters couldn't say anything.

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## POST-DISPATCH HISTORICAL SERIES

FIRST LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY IN AMERICA.

### Magna Charta of Virginia Arrives.

From an Old Manuscript Owned by a St. Louisan.

JAMESTOWN, Va., Aug. 3, 1619.—No more auspicious event in the colonization of America has yet occurred within her borders than the convention of the representatives of the people of these plantations in our town the past week. The commission under which they met, the real Magna Charta of Virginia, has been issued by the London Co. on Nov. 28, 1618, but Sir George Yeardley, our new governor general, did not sail until Jan. 29, 1619, owing to the appearance of a huge comet in the heavens.

Under our governors and councillors we have been leniently ruled, but the meeting of this assembly assures us that we will now have the right to govern ourselves, through our own chosen representatives, the exercise of which right will, we believe, stimulate the growth of the intellect, the right of the majority to rule, exemplifies the doctrine of the brotherhood of man, and brings out the great principle that the rulers are but servants of the people.

In obedience to the proclamation of the governor, the inhabitants of the various plantations elected two burgesses from each plantation and instructed them to meet in this place July 30.

On that memorable morning, the governor went in state to the Episcopal church, where the deliberations of the assembly were to be held. He was accompanied by the councillors and officers of the colony, with a guard of halberdiers dressed in the governor's livery. Behind them walked with becoming dignity the 22 newly-elected burgesses. On reaching the church, the governor and the councillors took their accustomed places, and the burgesses were directed to seats in the church, where, being called by order and by name, each man took the oath of supremacy and the assembly was duly constituted. The gathering did indeed present an agreeable scene, the many windows of the church making it quite light, the pulpit and communion table being decked with our native Virginia flowers, the halberdiers in livery, while the burgesses being gentlemen of a high type, following an ancient custom, sat with their hats on.

The first question considered was on the legality of the election of each burgess, except those from the plantation of Capt. John Martin, because by the terms of his patent from the crown, the inhabitants of that plantation were given privileges that were not given to the inhabitants of the other plantations, and the principle of special privileges to a few at the expense of the many is entirely foreign to our idea of freedom and equality, but favors rather of the class distinctions of the old world.

Mr. John Pory, secretary of the colony and getting speaker of the assembly, now appointed the committees. On the following day the committees reported six petitions covering the needs of the colony to be sent to the Virginia company in London. The petitions were adopted without dissent.

Several of them were in reference to the taking up of land by the colonists, the fourth being a prayer that a subtreasurer be appointed here to collect the rents instead of having to send them to London; and the fifth, most important of all, that workmen of all sorts be sent over for the purpose of erecting the university and college at Henricus.

Among the laws passed were those fixing the value of tobacco as a medium of exchange; against idleness, gaming, drunkenness and excess of apparel; regulating our intercourse with the Indians, forbidding selling them beads, dogs, shot, powder or firearms; ministers were required to conduct worship according to the laws and orders of the Church of England; all persons were required to attend divine service on the Sabbath day, the men to come with firearms; and the marriages and contracts of servants were regulated.

After five days' session the assembly adjourned, and while its deliberations were marked with respect for the Kingly authority it was easily perceived that there was prevalent that spirit of democracy which wrung the Magna Charta from a treacherous John at Runnymede; out of which the House of Commons was evolved, and which still, we trust, ever on guard to protect the liberties of the people against the undue exercise of the Imperial power, with its large standing armies, its heavy taxes and its indissoluble union of church and state, and their attendant burdens.

### Birds I Have Been.

I brought her roses on my word, And then her voice I heard, She said I was a daring thing, Although she knew I could not sing, She said I was a bird.

One night beneath the silver moon With her I sought to spoon, She said I was a foolish man— Away from me she swiftly ran, And said I was a loon.

The day I tore her gown of mull, She called me very dull, And said I was a careless wight, And as she hurried from my sight, She said I was a gull.

I bought her for a coat of moose, She swore it was too loose, Of that for days she did complain And told me often to my pain, I was a great big goose.

One day she touched me for a ten, I gave her two, and when She saw the tens she softly said, As coyly she hung down her head, I was a cockoo, then.

—Chicago Chronicle.

### Giving It the Proper Name.

The Daughter—No, mother, dear, I could not marry Mr. Smith; he squints. The Mother—My dear girl, a man who has 100,000 a year may be affected with a slight optical infirmity—but a squint, never!—London Tatler.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### MAKE SATURDAY A GREAT DAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I quite coincide with your idea of making next Saturday the biggest day we have had at the Fair. Let all the theaters close for the matinee performance; the would at least swell the attendance about 12,000. Then let all the factories and stores and everybody else have a half holiday, except the motormen and conductors, and we can show the president that his remarks about race-suicide are erroneous, at least in St. Louis on President's day. CHARLES MOORE.

### FOR A ROUSING FINISH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I have been a reader of your paper for years and I have never voiced any sentiments in your People's Column yet, so now, as a natural-born citizen, I must give a World's Fair suggestion. Why don't the company give a grand World's Fair day on the 3d of December and charge 25 cents? Give all a chance to go. I have been just my 25 times, but I have heard some folks say they would go again if they had 25 cents. I am sure it would be a rousing finish. There has been no World's Fair day. A THANKFUL ONE.

### RAPID TRANSIT IN ST. LOUIS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Please keep up the agitation for better suburban train service. There are thousands whom it would benefit right away, to say nothing of the growth of the city, the appreciation of property and the general good that would result. I am informed that the theater managers say that if we had as good a suburban train system as Boston, the matinees in St. Louis would pay well, as they do in eastern cities where this interest is considered. This is only one of the benefits to be derived from better transportation conditions. I have lived in many cities and have never been subjected to the delays that are of daily occurrence in local travel here. CITIZEN.

### FOR AN EXTRA WEEK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
If the World's Fair wants money, let the directors announce in big advertisements that admission will be 25 cents for the remaining days except Roosevelt day and Francis-Thompson day (the last day), which should be 50 cents. Such a suggestion would certainly quadruple the attendance the Fair would receive at 50 cents. On the last day, let the directors suddenly discover that the public wants one more week of the Fair and give it. Let this week be called Bargain Week. I wish exhibitors should advertise most liberally the bargains they have to offer. If these exhibitors act judiciously as to prices necessary to employ four different stenographers. No. 2 wrote: "You received two late. Her successor informed me that I could not write letter after letter without an error. No. 4 (hallelujah!) wrote letter after letter without an error. I could not write. Do you wonder that I 'tumbled over myself' to raise her salary for fear of losing such a treasure?" My experience even with graduates of high schools and colleges has shown that they are proverbially careless (or ignorant) about spelling, punctuation and such essentials to business success. H. J.

### LEARN TO SPELL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
With interest I read your editorial note relative to the Kansas City lady who wrote: "I am about to finish my high school course." O that the "three Rs" might be better taught at the dinner table the other night I heard several students discuss their Latin and Greek lessons for that day. There would have been no objection if the "King's English" had not been murdered. During the last 30 days I have found it necessary to employ four different stenographers. No. 1, in a letter, said: "Our supply on hand is immense." No. 2 wrote: "You received two late. Her successor informed me that I could not write letter after letter without an error. No. 4 (hallelujah!) wrote letter after letter without an error. I could not write. Do you wonder that I 'tumbled over myself' to raise her salary for fear of losing such a treasure?" My experience even with graduates of high schools and colleges has shown that they are proverbially careless (or ignorant) about spelling, punctuation and such essentials to business success. H. J.

### EVICION OF SQUATTERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Yesterday I read in your most valuable columns an account of squatters' evictions and my heart, with thousands of others in this fair city of stately homes, yearns with pity and sympathy for them. Poor grown-up children; grown-up boddies; but infantile minds, incapable of furnishing themselves any better shelter than these poor shanties afforded them and even that little, in the face of winter, wrested away from them. What a horrible splash of ugliness it makes across the beautiful World's Fair pictures that rise before our eyes. What a grand, what a Christ-like thing it would be if instead of couraged and assailed to build better homes. There are acres and acres of unused land, warped by the evil or its rich citizens, distorted, twisted, used for nothing, if hand of greed from God's first purpose of land use. Now, if the magnificent palaces at the World's Fair, so soon to fall beneath the destroyers' hand, could be transformed into (good material) to build cozy, possibly portable homes, for these struggling poor, wouldn't it be a grand finale? A monument of true greatness to the memory of a great city of all World's Fairs. FESTINA LENTE.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No letters closed. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

A. B.—Why not ask in art stores?  
BESSIE.—Please read rules, above.  
M.—Paid attendance not announced.  
O. K.—A church organ is installed.

35.—No one can enter Sunday without permit.  
L. BURN.—Bright star near moon, Jupiter.  
A. K.—St. Louis, 27 railways; Chicago, 23.

GRATEFUL.—We know of no such school.  
E. P. R.—Write 115 North Eleventh street.  
L.—Philippine school open Thanksgiving morning.

A. M. B. L.—Fairbanks spoke at Lemp's Hall Oct. 23.  
Q.—You might get Walter Tibbits' record by advertising for it.

F. A. H.—Look in Mississippi river bottoms for nuts—a long distance.  
JAMES CARROLLSON.—In most of the states civilized Indians can vote.

H.—Senator Cockrell was in St. Louis July 5, but did not get off the train.  
WINDMILL.—Most of the World's Fair exhibits and buildings are insured.

C. Z. S.—No announcement of free admission for children on Thanksgiving has been made.  
TH.—Wisconsin state prison, Waupun; Indiana prisons, Jefferson City and Michigan City.

J. M. D.—Night school nearest 1121 South Compton avenue McKinley, Missouri, and Russell avenues.  
C. W. P.—Dockery, in 1900, received 35,000 votes; Flory, 317,905. Folk this year, 326,652; Walbridge, 236,552.

J. S.—Operator for detective agency has no more right to make arrests than any other person not a policeman.  
READER.—Dewey is an admiral. Schley, rear-admiral, retired. Dewey is next in authority to the secretary of war.

GARDNER.—Jeweler might tell you the value of the cross you have bought. It is of value you might then advertise it. J. M.—We know of no such official. You might, however, write to the secretary of state, Springfield, for the information you ask.

ETHEL ROBERTS.—Neither on Thanksgiving nor President's day will people be allowed to give tickets out of their books to others.

A.—Headquarters American Medical Association, Chicago. Physician in Ohio must have diploma and pass examination before state medical board.

SEVEN DRUMMERS.—World's Fair stockholders are not likely to get back much, if any, of the money they paid for stock. Until settlements be made it is impossible to know about this.

A. S. M.—Young man should not go often to see a young woman whom he has no intention of marrying. He should await an invitation to visit young women. To "get acquainted," you will have to go to social gatherings.

CHESTER A. MEIER.—Electric lights have been used in St. Louis since 1880; streets have been lighted with it since 1889. First use here was in 1887. It would be well to put the lights in all crevices with bellows or pump.

C. A. H.—For roaches, try sticky fly paper and sponge wood with oil of camphor; or six sticks of camphor in each corner of room and leave over night, taking care not to let children can reach it; or bait roach trap with beer and set it in the basement at night; see that there is no water in the basement; or try red wafers; or scatter borax; or mix thoroughly powdered sugar, 1 pound, borax 1 pound, paris green 16 cents worth; put in all crevices with bellows or pump.

L. M.—As to rheumatism, one writer says: Avoid fat, cold and dampness; wear warm flannel. Linseed poultice gives temporary relief. Permanent relief can only be obtained by attention to the whole system. Avoid meat and other nitrogenous foods; take vegetable acids in fruits and fresh vegetables. Lemonade without sugar is excellent for many kinds of rheumatism taken as a prophylactic. A victim of a long siege of rheumatism was finally cured by simply rubbing with turpentine. Another declares that turpentine is the sovereign cure. Another finds relief by avoiding sugar and milk or cream together.

In tea or coffee. Either may be taken alone, but not at the same time. A glass of pure water about an hour before each meal, two meals a day of good cereal and but only one if wanted; a generous dinner of meat, vegetables, etc., will cure. Lemonade and is best in cases of rheumatism. Another says: "Leave red meats, such as beef, pork, mutton, out of your diet." All and avoid hiding away.



## INDOOR GAMES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS



This Lighthouse Is Made of Card-board and Its Beacons Are of Comical Aspects.

THE average stereopticon is not a new toy, but a very interesting novelty can be made by utilizing the same general scheme. Rainy-day diversion has been engaged in within the home, along many remarkable lines, for children naturally like invention, and they transform the sitting-room floor into small cities, into theaters and railroad beds at a moment's notice.

The lighthouse here shown can be made from pastboard and should be about 2½ feet in height. When the board has been curled a suggestion of stone or brick can be put upon it with chalk or from the color box. Lumps of coal or small rocks placed

at its base give the general suggestion of the stony resting-place of these waterway guardians of ship safety.

In the top of the lighthouse a small square box is placed and held there with bent pins or sewed into place with thread. This box has no top and should have a round hole cut in the end which is to look out upon the stormy waves.

Two little wooden slots should be fastened 3 inches from the round out, for into these slots the circular cards are slipped that make up the most important part of the signal service.

These inserts, made of cardboard, can be cut out to represent a thousand subjects—a laughing face, a smiling clown, a frowning old man or a dancing figure. Two samples are given in the picture. The lighthouse can be worked in a darkened room but it will be much better to wait until after nightfall.

Slip one of your inserts into the slots and now place a short candle back of it all in the top of the lighthouse.

Upon the opposite wall or upon a sheet the most comical shadow and light pic-

tures will be thrown, greatly enlarged from the original.

Signals can be spelled, although they should be cut backward upon the inserts. You can make a revolving lighthouse by arranging the box to turn, and cut holes at the top of the structure three inches apart from each other.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 22, 1923.) Twenty-five years ago my interesting young friend, Leonard H. Robbins of the Newark (N. J.) Evening News, published the following timely article:

We are glad to be able to print in this number a picture of Mr. W. L. Douglas, who has just been elected governor of Massachusetts. It would give us pleasure to present also the picture of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Fairbanks, but we have no cuts of those men in stock. If we had our way up would nominate the following ticket:

For President,  
W. L. Douglas.  
For Vice-President,  
Lydia Pinkham.  
For Governor,  
Dr. Maury.  
For Lieutenant-Governor,  
Mr. Beecham.  
For Secretary of State,  
The Seven Sutherland Sisters.  
For Attorney-General,  
George W. Childs.  
For Congressman,  
Sunny Jim.

With such a ticket in the field we should have no trouble delighting our readers with portraits of the candidates. As it is now, and as it will be, so long as men who do not believe in advertising are put up for office, we must apologize for our shortcomings in the illustration line.

Thomas F. Finnelly announces that he will not run for Congress until the next time.

Chris Von der Ahe was out this morning in his new automobile, "The Four-Time Winner."

J. N. Todd of the Garlock Packing Co. returned this morning from his seventy-first trip to Irwinton, Ga.

Senator H. B. Hawes is hunting down in the Ozarks this week.

Here is another sample of bum humor they had to stand for twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis:

Quibbler: Critica writes with a mighty caustic pen, doesn't he?  
Scribbler: Yes, it is rather hot stuff; that's right.

### Gen. Lee's Punctuality.

In "Recollections and Letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee," Capt. R. E. Lee writes about his father's regard for punctuality—a marked characteristic. Commenting on Gen. Lee as commandant of West Point, he says:

"My father was the most punctual man I ever knew. He was always ready for family prayers, for meals, and met every engagement, social or business, at the moment. He expected all of us to be the same, and taught us the use and necessity of forming such habits for the convenience of all concerned. I never knew him late for Sunday service at the Post Chapel. He used to appear some minutes before the rest of us, in uniform, jokingly rallying my mother for being late, and for forgetting something at the last moment. When he could wait no longer for her, he would say that he was off, and would march along to church by himself, or with any of the children who were ready. There he sat, very straight—well up the middle aisle—and, as I remember, always became very sleepy, and, sometimes, even took a little nap during the sermon. At that time, this drowsiness of my father's was something awful to me—inexplicable. I know it was very hard for me to keep awake, and frequently I did not; but why he, who, to my mind, could do everything that was right, without any effort, should sometimes be overcome, I could not understand, and did not try to do so."

By David Starr Jordan.

What promises to be one of the hand-somest little volumes of the fall is now in press for the American Unitarian Association. It is in allegory called "The Wandering Host," and the author is President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University. The story, illustrating the diversity of paths into which differences of opinion in matters of religious doctrine lead searchers after truth, is told in singularly beautiful English, and the typographical setting is in keeping with the beautiful narrative. The special face of type, the illustrative border in green throughout, the all-rag deckle-edge paper, the all-paper cover with decorative design, unite to make this one of the most attractive of the season's publications.

Probably It.

"He says he knows all the best people, but he doesn't seem to associate with them."  
"That's because the best people know him."—Houston Post.

## LOVE'S PROFIT AND LOSS.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.



Nikola Greeley-Smith

cial position to marry some utterly inferior man that they have had the misfortune to fall in love with.

The term "falling in love" is certainly a most apt and expressive one. For it is practically for all of us a fall from the serene and rarefied altitude of friendship or indifference. It is for women especially a deep and rapid descent from the calm heights of content into a treacherous valley of tears and sentiment, and few there are who can effect it gracefully.

What shall it profit a man, the Bible asks us, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Yet we see the exchange effected every day.

And what does it profit a woman to lose the whole world and gain love, as women do, daily who, forsaking their families and friends give up fortune and social position to marry some utterly inferior man that they have had the misfortune to fall in love with.

It is the favorite pastime of little girls to play at various games of make believe. They are never happier than when outlining some new amusement, the formula for which begins with: "We are going to play a new game. I will pretend this and you will pretend that, and we'll begin right away."

But the habit of make believe doesn't end with childhood. By the by, when she grows up, the little girl who has played the title role of Red Riding Hood to another little girl's extremely realistic wolf, wants to pretend something else.

But this time she selects a man for her support, and the game they play is that of love.

She throws herself heart and soul into the part, and for a while she thinks the new pastime is the greatest and most wonderful thing in the world.

At first she is so absorbed in the fit and dramatic rendering of her own performance that she does not observe her leading man's somewhat perfunctory rendering of his role with a too critical eye. But when she has time for observation she notices that his first enthusiasm for the part has waned; that he yawns in the very middle of his most beautiful speeches, and that finally he throws down his part with disgust and exclaims that he is tired of pretending.

## WHAT THE OPEN SHOP MEANS.

Ray Stannard Baker in "The Rise of the Tailors" in December McClure's.

But if the undoubted right of the employer to hire union or non-union men indiscriminately is exercised without restraint, it means that the employers will gradually fill up their shops with non-union men—because non-union men, unprotected by organization, will work cheaper; and that ultimately means the end of unionism and all that unionism stands for.

And, of course, if she wants to keep up the game she has thereafter to pretend for two.

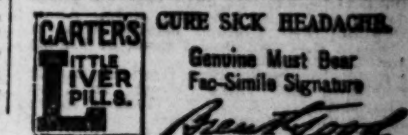
But—is the game worth the candle, particularly when one has to burn it at both ends?

Undoubtedly it is not, and perhaps for that very reason we are apt to keep on burning it to the end of time.

It is fruitless to talk of the profit and loss of love, for, at least, for women, there is no profit. One may hope to break the bank at Canfield's or Monte Carlo; one may possess a wonderful tip on some untied horse from the West that will compel the disconsolate bookies to walk home from the track, but there is no "system" under the sun, no matter how carefully or persistently played, that will keep that shrewd little gambler Cupid from raking in the coin of our hearts and brains and breaking us in the end.

Hence the bitter opposition of labor unions to the unrestricted operation of the right of the employer to hire non-union men. The garment workers insist that the union is the only barrier that stands in the way of a swift return to conditions approximating those of the old-time sweat-shop. Indeed, the tendency of wages in an unorganized industry is to sink to the wage of the man who will work cheapest and live poorest. A poor wage, like poor money, drives out the good. Allow Chinese labor to compete freely in the American market, and immediately only Chinese wages would be paid, and the American workman would be forced to live like a coolie, or starve. On the other hand, in industries where no unions exist, there is a tendency for all employers to grade downward to compete with the most merciless task-master in the trade. An employer who wished to pay good wages, to share his prosperity, to be benevolent, cannot do it because his neighbor grinds his workmen down, and in order to remain in business the honest employer must stoop to the methods of the dishonest employer.

The properly managed union enables the naturally upright employer to be upright, and it forces the dishonest employer to be upright.



You can't be your own boss when it comes to eating.

Your stomach must be obeyed—it will not obey you. But you can make a business of eating, and by founding that business on pure, crisp, nourishing Uneeda Biscuit make your stomach an agreeable partner to your appetite. Try it!

Uneeda Biscuit—always fresh, clean pure, crisp—in air tight packages.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## PILES

Mr. G. C. Buford, President of the Buford-Pace Mercantile Co., Mammoth Spring, Ark., writes us under date of October 19, 1924: "I had been suffering from protruding Piles for twenty years, and you have cured me entirely well. It seems almost miraculous, as bad and aggravated a case as mine was cured in such a short time. Nevertheless, it is a fact, and I feel like a young man."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 232-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 168-page illustrated book for women, entitled "Plain Talk to Sick Women." Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 3969 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NO MONEY  
TILL CURED.

SAINT LOUIS

...HAS MORE...

Post-Dispatch Readers

...EVERY DAY...

THAN IT HAS HOMES



## A True Tonic

A real malt extract, rich in tonic properties and a perfect digestant is

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S

Malt-Nutrine

It contains 14.60 per cent genuine nutritive extract, less than 2 per cent of alcohol—non-intoxicating. Builds flesh, bone, tissue—gives appetite and energy.

All Druggists sell it. Prepared only by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U.S.A. World's Fair Visitors are cordially invited to visit the Anheuser-Busch Brewery.

## 20th Century Dentistry

The "twister," the "file," the "mallet" and other instruments of torture have been relegated to the past and we now have in their stead automatic, electric and noiseless appliances, which make our operations painless and pleasant, even to the most nervous patient; thus robbing our profession of all its former horrors. We also use gas, vitalized air, "freezing" and other anesthetics when necessary for the safety and comfort of our patients. You can depend on our work as first-class in every particular, and our prices are reasonable.

**THE CROWN DENTISTS** 800 OLIVE ST. Opp. Post-Office.  
HOURS DAILY: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
We make teeth with out plates, Crown and bridge a specialty. We will give you a written guarantee for 15 years with all our work.  
**FREE EXAMINATION** to all who apply.  
**THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS** 800 Olive St., St. Louis Opp. Post-Office.

\$2.50 SOLID GOLD \$2.50  
Rimless Eyeglasses \$2.50

In one piece, never-slip sanitary nose pieces; no screws to work loose.

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS. I will treat your eyes if necessary and furnish the asked for useless glasses elsewhere. EXAMINATION FREE.  
**G. MORITZ M. D.** Oculist and 612 Franklin Avenue  
Consultants Reserved. Crossed Eyes Straightened. Granulated Lids Cured.  
8000 REFERRENCES.











and started to stroll.

In Casseyville one street is as wide as another for a chief of police, and it did not seem to him that he might be in any danger.

Presently the chief of police met up with a nice man with sandy hair and mustache, just the sort of man the chief could take to.

In a few minutes they were good friends. The chief said he had seen the things that the chief was interested in, and he was a charming conversationalist, as they say in Casseyville.

By and by the chief asked the stranger if he wouldn't come and have something. The stranger said he didn't care if he did.

A crow led them to a saloon somewhere within three blocks of the station and the chief said he'd take a drink.

The stranger said he'd always agreed, said he'd take the same.

Then the chief's attention was attracted away from the game for an instant as it stood on the bar. He drank

thing more until he woke up at the City Hospital Wednesday morning.

ing when Policeman Duffy of the Central district found the chief lying unconscious on the street at Twenty-first and Chestnut streets. At the City Dispensary Dr. Humphreys diagnosed the case as knockout drops and sent him to the hospital.

When the chief woke up he took stock and found that the \$10 and the railroad ticket, which he had artfully concealed

inside of his undershirt, were still there. That did not amaze him. He put them there with the expectation that they would stay there until he called for them.

But he was amazed to find that he still had \$4.00 in his pockets, and he spent the day trying to figure how the robber over-

looked the four sixty. He thinks that all he lost was about a dollar.

**YOUR TURKEY**  
 lot in our subdivision on  
**REBECCA STREET**  
 street, car or Grand avenue line.)  
 on ground all day Thursday. Don't delay.  
**LOT. NO HIGHER.**  
**STATE CO., 720 Chestnut St.**

AGENTS' RENT LIST,

# J. L. EASTEN

## 610 CHESTNUT ST.

### Dwellings.

6127	Dec. 1,	10 rooms;	vacant	
8608	Folsom av.,	20 rooms;		\$100 00
4318	10th Broadway,			75 00
5520	Bissel st.,	8 rooms		85 00
4304	STEWART STREET, 112th and 113th			100 00
4315	Landell, 8 rooms and reception hall—			110 00
4319	Landell, 8 rooms and reception hall—			90 00
	Dec. 8,			85 00

### FLATS.

4250-35	McPherson, 6	and 9 rooms,	\$50	
4042-43	10th and 11th			35 00
4040-41	10th and 11th			35 00
4044-45	10th and 11th			35 00
4046-47	10th and 11th			35 00
600-10	8, King's highway, 6 and 7 rooms			12 00
6494	Delmar, 6 rooms			37 50
5912	Delmar, 6 rooms			45 00
1214	Montgomery, 8 rooms			12 50
1215	Montgomery, 8 rooms			7 00
1224	Oliver, 6 rooms			12 00
3009A	Delmar, 6 rooms			25 00
	Delmar, 6 rooms			25 00

### STORES.

4250-35	McPherson, 6	and 9 rooms,	\$50	
4042-43	10th and 11th			35 00
4040-41	10th and 11th			35 00
4044-45	10th and 11th			35 00
4046-47	10th and 11th			35 00
600-10	8, King's highway, 6 and 7 rooms			12 00
6494	Delmar, 6 rooms			37 50
5912	Delmar, 6 rooms			45 00
1214	Montgomery, 8 rooms			12 50
1215	Montgomery, 8 rooms			7 00
1224	Oliver, 6 rooms			12 00
3009A	Delmar, 6 rooms			25 00
	Delmar, 6 rooms			25 00

3221	Cass	av.	30	00
3957	Easton		23	00

1300 Easton .....	25 00
100 S. Leffingwell .....	16 00
STABLES.	
1318 N. King's highway, 20 stalls .....	75 00

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### FARMS FOR SALE.

14 Words. 20c

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LAND—For sale, 113 acres on the bluffs of the Mississippi River, 6 miles above Alton, adjoining the S. & N. W. property; \$25 per acre. Geo. H. Suttley, Alton, Ill. (7)

VIRGINIA FARMS.

81 and up near ... with fragments; close to ...

large eastern markets; best church, school and social advantages, productive and wonderful climate; cheap excursion Nov. 15. For pamphlets,

**REAL ESTATE WANTED.**  
14 Words, 20c.

**IMPROVED REAL ESTATE WANTED.**—We have a client who will pay \$2500 to \$5000 for a nice, modern 2 or 3 story flat in the western part of city. Buyers and Sellers Co., 50 De Meul Blg., Kinloch B 240.

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.**  
14 Words, 20c.

**MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 to \$10,000; low rate; J. Murphy & Son, 1023 Chestnut st. (B)**

**FOR LEASE.**  
14 Words, 20c.

## CHOICE

**Business Location**  
**ON**  
**MARKET STREET**  
(Just West of Broadway)  
Center of the Retail District.  
**LOT 52½ FEET FRONT**  
**TO AN ALLEY**  
Will Lease for a

**Long Term of Years**

**Improvements Made to Suit Responsible Tenant.**

**ADVANTAGES**—52½ feet frontage on the central street of the city.

traversed by direct car lines to

and from the City Hall and Union Station. Central among the street railway terminals, the banks, the hotels and the telegraph offices.

APPLY TO THE

**MERCANTILE**  
**TRUST CO.**  
5th AND LOCUST STS.

100







## ECONOMY CAUSE OF CITY SURPLUS

Comptroller Player Says Increased  
Taxation Alone Did Not Fill  
Municipal Cash Drawers.

### MUCH MONEY WAS PAID OUT

Fund for Public Works and Insti-  
tutions Expanded Half Million  
During Past Year.

Since the recent publication in the Post-Dispatch of the semi-annual report of the city comptroller, James Y. Player, showing that the municipal receipts increased \$200,000 and the municipal disbursements only \$100,000 in the same period, the suggestion has been made that the increase in the municipal revenue is due to the increased rate of taxation.

In reply to comments of this kind, Mr. Player makes the following statement to the Post-Dispatch:

"The comment to the effect that the reason the city has managed to show a large balance in the municipal revenue fund at the close of the last three fiscal years is attributable to the increase in the rate of tax levy, is an assumption not warranted by the facts in the case.

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT SHOWING

#### RATE OF TAXATION FOR 1898 TO 1904

	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904
Revenue	\$1,100,000	\$1,150,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,250,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,350,000	\$1,400,000
Interest	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Total	\$1,200,000	\$1,250,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,350,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,450,000	\$1,500,000
Schools	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000
City	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000
Municipal revenue	\$600,000	\$650,000	\$700,000	\$750,000	\$800,000	\$850,000	\$900,000
Interest on valid bonds	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Interest and sinking fund, World's Fair bonds	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Public Library	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Total	\$1,400,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,600,000	\$1,700,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,900,000	\$2,000,000
Total rate	\$2.00	\$2.08	\$2.16	\$2.24	\$2.32	\$2.40	\$2.48

### GIVES REASONS FOR AN INCREASED RATE

"The increase in the rate of taxation is due to two causes. By amendments to the constitution adopted in November, 1892, the school board was permitted to increase its tax levy from 40 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation to 60 cents, and the city from 10 to 15 cents for purely municipal purposes, including the levy of 4 cents on the \$100 for the maintenance of the Public Library.

In 1903, the first year after the adoption of the amendments, the school board increased its tax levy from 40 cents to 50 cents and the city increased its rate for municipal purposes from 10 cents to 15 cents, making the rate for school purposes 55 cents, while the city reduced its rate for municipal purposes to 10 cents and increased the interest rate again to 3 cents in order to meet the payment of bonds maturing on April 1, 1903.

"Of the increase in the rate of taxation permitted the school board uses 5 per cent (that is to say, 15 cents on the \$100 valuation out of the 20 cents increase allowed), and the city 25 per cent (15 cents on the \$100 valuation out of the 35 cents increase allowed), leaving 10 cents for the city (10 cents on the \$100 valuation) for purely municipal purposes. Or, putting it another way, the school board levied this last year 51 per cent of the maximum rate fixed by law, the city 87 per cent.

"While the rates of taxation levied for city purposes for 1904, as far as the official record is concerned, apparently remain unchanged from the former year through the failure of the Municipal Assembly to pass the rate bill before the fourth Monday in May, as required by the charter. The rates shown in the last column of the foregoing table will really be in effect inasmuch as provision has already been made to reduce the municipal revenue rate to 15 cents, as contemplated, and increase the interest rate to 3 cents by the transfer of \$275,000 at the close of the year from the municipal revenue fund to the interest account.

### COMPARATIVE FIGURES

FIGURES FOR OTHER YEARS

"For the year ending April 7, 1902, the tax rate for municipal purposes was 30 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation, an actual deficit of nearly \$150,000 inherited from the preceding administration was wiped out and a balance of over \$200,000 accumulated. In the following year, ending April 13, 1903, the tax levy being 50 cents on the \$100 for municipal purposes, there was a balance in municipal revenue of over \$275,000. In the year succeeding—that is, the year ending April 11, 1904, with the tax rate for municipal purposes increased to 15 cents, the balance in municipal revenue at the close of the year was, in round numbers, \$274,000.

"There has been no attempt to conceal the uses to which these surpluses—municipal revenue balances—due to methods of economy rather than the increase in the tax levy for the last year, have been put. During the past three years the appropriations for cleaning and the care of streets have been more than doubled. The appropriations for new public work in the shape of sewer and street construction and reconstruction increased from \$500 in 1901 to over \$275,000 during the last fiscal year. During the last three years the amounts appropriated for special purposes such as the erection and completion of hospital buildings and the purchase of a hospital, the completion of the new City Hall, the installation of electric lighting plants, the purchase of lots and the erection of engine houses, additions to the eleemosynary institutions, the installation of expensive new heating apparatus in the institutions and the erection of fire escapes at the institutions, aggregated \$1,718,883, as against \$727,492.61 appropriated for the same purposes during the preceding three years.

Jim Key Loves Children.

Before a crowded house of children this wonderful horse who has made the most money on the Pike is at his best. Every child from 3 years old up to 80 should see his really remarkable performance, for Jim Key can actually read, write, spell and figure as well as most children his age, 12 years old.

### NO DEBTS BUT CURRENT EXPENSES

President Francis Says Govern-  
ment Loan and All Other Big  
Accounts Are Settled.

"We do not owe a dollar to any bank or trust company in St. Louis or any other city," he has said. "The government loan is full."—President Francis to the World's Fair board of directors.

The above statement was made Tuesday at a meeting of the board in the Administration building at the Fair. Many had expressed a desire to know the indebtedness of the Exposition company, and were surprised to learn that its debts were liquidated.

It is said that there are now no bills payable on the company's books, and that the current accounts, and these are being audited and adjusted as they are presented.

## SILVER SPOONS AMONG GARBAGE

Man Who Finds One May Keep  
It, Rules Head of City's  
New Service.

George B. Stroup, assistant street commissioner and, ex-officio, head of the municipal garbage collection service, has made a ruling that any employee of the city garbage boat who finds a silver spoon among the decayed commodities he is shoveling may keep the spoon.

The ruling was made after an honest workman inquired of Mr. Stroup what disposition he should make of a spoon which came into his possession in that way.

The city has only entered the marine garbage transportation business during the past week and the question is entirely without precedent at the City Hall. But Mr. Stroup ruled without consulting the city council.

"Several silver spoons have been found by the men on our new garbage boat," Mr. Stroup told the Post-Dispatch. "Some of them have been stamped with initials and were evidently of some value. But the owners of such spoons can hardly expect the city to attempt to identify the owners. Nor has the street department, so far as I know, any right to impound the spoons. So I have decided that if a workman on the boat finds a spoon in the garbage, he may have it."

"Ed Butler was formerly fond of saying, as an excuse for any and all shortcomings in his service, that he couldn't get 'college graduates to drive garbage wagons.' But Mr. Stroup expects no difficulty in finding men to shovel garbage on board in the future, now that silver spoons are thus to be found.

## SIX STRIKERS HELD IN DYNAMITE PLOT

Warrant Charges Iron Molders'  
President Valentine With  
Being a Party.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—Charged with various degrees of lawlessness in connection with the strike of union molders of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, Ky., that has been in progress for months, a half dozen men are under arrest and several others are under surveillance, so that a dozen or more arrests are expected at any time. Those now in custody and charged with murder are:

William Patten, alias Friend; Eugene Trainer and Thomas B. Brecken; Fred Raubhauser, Jr. charged with malicious destruction of property; Fred Raubhauser, Sr. charged with aiding and abetting the destruction of property; John Hook, charged with aiding and abetting the destruction of property.

The most important warrant issued is for Joseph Valentine, president of the Iron Molders' Union of North America, but as he is out of the city service could not be had on him. Valentine telegraphed from Cleveland that he would be here today.

Prescription No. 2861 by Elmer Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

Victim's Purse Is Stolen.

Mrs. F. H. Crawford, a World's Fair visitor from Birmingham, Ala., stopping at the Maryland avenue, has reported to the police that her purse containing \$5 and a railroad ticket to Birmingham, was stolen from her while she was a passenger on an Olive street car Tuesday afternoon. The police have no clue to the thief.

**Fifty Years the Standard**

**D. PRICES**

**CREAM**

**BAKING POWDER**

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

Jim Key Loves Children.

Before a crowded house of children this wonderful horse who has made the most money on the Pike is at his best. Every child from 3 years old up to 80 should see his really remarkable performance, for Jim Key can actually read, write, spell and figure as well as most children his age, 12 years old.

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## PROPOSES TO BURN THE CITY'S GARBAGE

Board of Public Improvements  
Plans the Early Erection of  
Three Incinerators.

At Friday's meeting of the City Council it is expected that the Board of Public Improvements will submit plans for building incinerators in the city for the disposal of the city's garbage.

When the board met Tuesday the matter was discussed informally, and it is understood that a secret meeting of several members was held later in the day. Plans are about complete for the proposed reduction plants.

Members of the board say the plan of towing the garbage to Chesley Island, where it is fed to hogs, was not intended to be permanent.

Three incinerators, one at the foot of North Market street, another at the foot of Louisiana street and the third at Forest Park boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, all on city property, are contemplated in the board's project. Here the city refuse could be burned, practically without odor, long hauls would be avoided and the city would save thousands of dollars each year, as compared to the amounts paid to Butler's Reduction Co.

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## HOTEL RUNNER HIT BY TWO ENGINES

Julius Lowenstein Dies at Hos-  
pital from Injuries Received in  
Accident in Terminal Yards.

Julius Lowenstein, a hotel runner, is dead at the City Hospital, from a double experience, which was crowded into the brief period of ten seconds, with death on either hand.

Lowenstein was in the Terminal railroad yards near Eleventh street waiting to board a train to solicit patrons for his hotel at 200 Olive street.

He became confused in the network of tracks, and first was struck by one engine and hurled on another track. A second later he was hit by another and thrown between the tracks.

The double misfortune occurred at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Lowenstein was conscious after the first blow, but when the second came he was rendered unconscious. His skull was fractured and he sustained other injuries.

Clarence Peebles of 430 Boyle avenue, another hotel runner, was with Lowenstein, removed to the City Hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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